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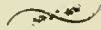


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To John G. Cope

Who, as a splendid, earnest worker, has labored
gladly for this institution,

Who has sustained with rare dignity the office of
teacher,

Who has inspired students in the class-room with
true ideals and spirit,

Who has been a potent personality in school
councils,

Who has won the gratitude of scholars, alumni,
and friends,

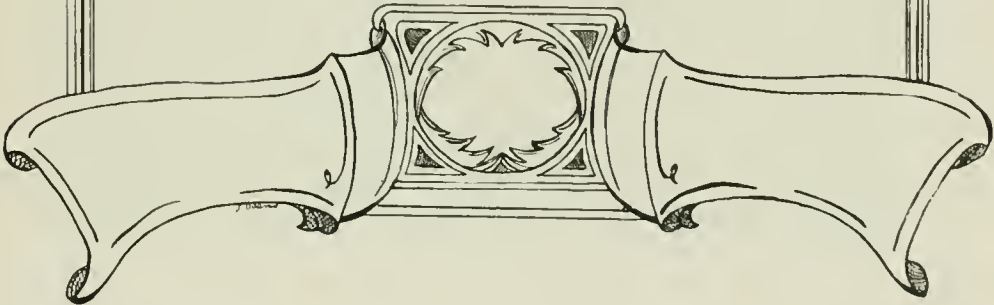
Preeminent in wisdom and well doing,

Of genial wit and social courtesy,

In fullness of years preserving the heart of youth.

Whose long service to the school has been a be-
neficence,

we dedicate Our Book.





PROF. JOHN G. COPE



PROF. JOHN G. COPE was born at East Bradford, Chester County, Pa., March 20, 1845. He was raised on a farm at that place and attended the public schools there in his early boyhood days.

Later, he entered a private school at West Chester under the supervision of Prof. Fordyce Allen, an exceptionally strong teacher, who was called to the principalship of Mansfield Normal School in 1866. Prof. Cope was among the students who followed this capable man to Mansfield, and graduated there in the class of 1867.

He taught for some time at Montrose. He then returned to his home in Chester County and spent a short time on the farm.

In 1873 he was called to the Principalship of the schools of Selinsgrove, Pa., where he continued in charge until 1880. During this time he brought the schools to a very high degree of efficiency, proving himself a most forceful disciplinarian and leader.

During the summer vacation of 1877, he was in charge of the Normal Institute, a training school for teachers.

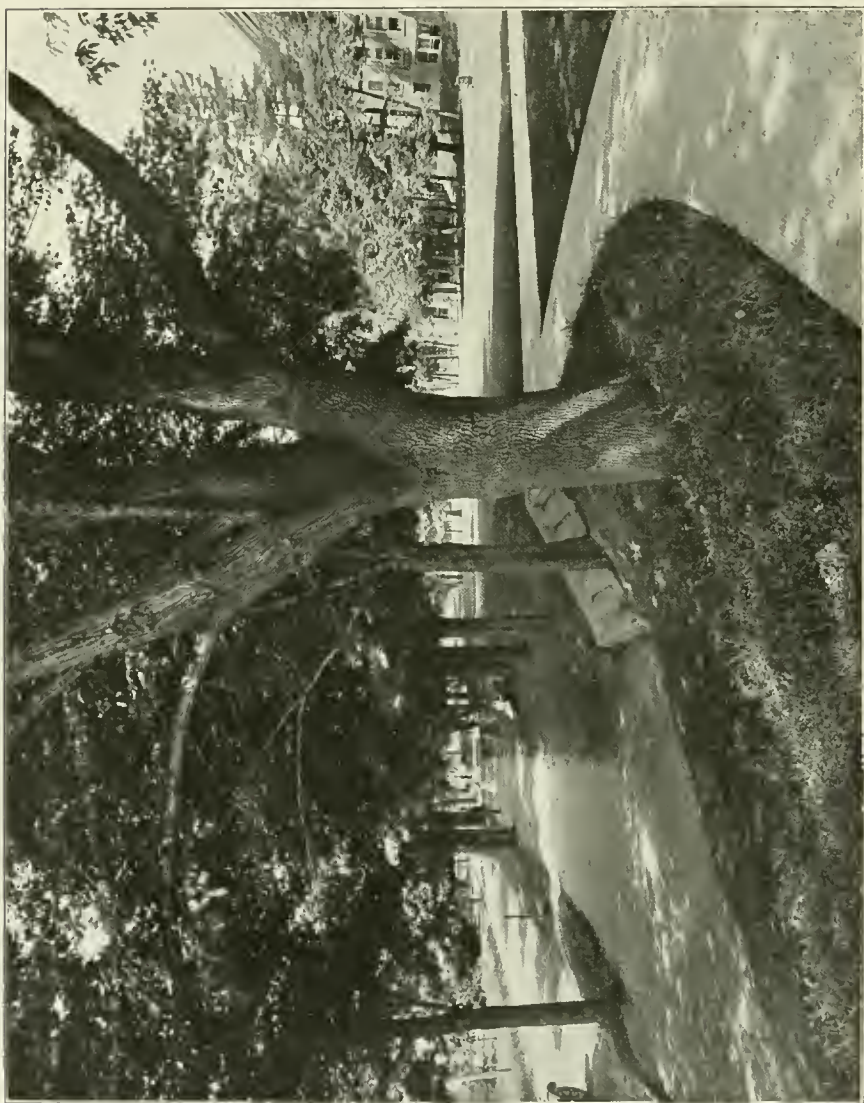
In 1880 he took the Principalship of the Lewistown schools, and remained until 1885. He reorganized the schools and brot them to a very high degree of excellence, making them among the best in the state.

From here he was called to the Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1885, as teacher of Arithmetic, in which work he was very successful. His pupils remember with pleasure his stimulating class-room work. It was generally conceded that he could train a *wooden post to think*. His persistent efforts to pro lace clear thinking on the part of his pupils resulted in their facetiously giving him the sobriquet of "Per Cent of what?"

Later he was transferred to the department of Natural Sciences, and as the work grew he became the head of the department of Physical Sciences, his present position.

Prof. Cope is a most enthusiastic and wide awake teacher. None can develop a subject or present it as he can, nor can any teacher so effectively awaken the slow or indifferent pupil. His pupils respect and love him and none goes out from his class without high ideals of what rational teaching ought to be. He is genial, pleasant, sympathetic, patient with the plodding mind and lavish with his time to the earnest student. No teacher has done more for the public schools of Pennsylvania than this quiet, earnest, modest man.

He is also quite a sportsman, being very fond of the wild. The trout stream is his joy and as soon as spring opens he may be found with his rod, whipping the streams for speckled beauties. He drinks in health and inspiration among the mountains for his work.



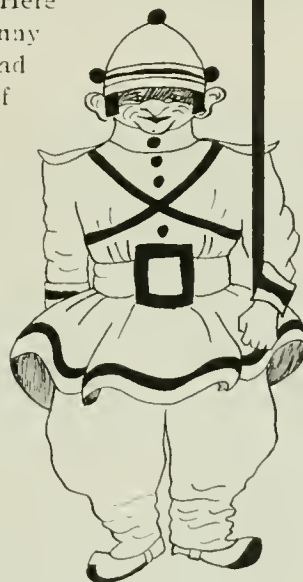
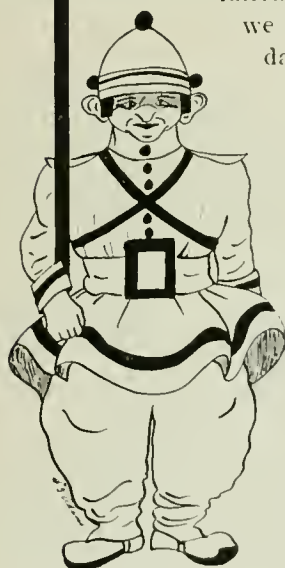
THE PROMENADE

FOREWORD

GOOD Master Reader : We offer you our book with all due modesty. 'Tis a small thing, good sooth, yet it is our own ; a book of no great value, but our hands and I rains have wrought it. Read it or fling it from you ; take it or leave it—what you will. As for us, 'tis our own, and we love it.

We go where the sparkling brooks chatter and sing in the music, gayety and reveling of youth ; where fairies dance in the golden sunshine. Here we find our daffodils,—youth's sunny daffodils, to which we would lead you. For us is the hey-day of life, for us laughter and song and dance and sound of piping.

You will come with us ? Gentle reader, give us your hand. And if it please you, we would show you that spring time meadow, overflowing with frilly, jolly daffodils ! Come with us and be a child again. Here is the way.



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FALL TERM

1918

13 Weeks

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Philologian Anniversary, Thursday, November 29, 1917.

Closes Saturday, December 1, 1917.

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WINTER TERM

13 Weeks

Opens Monday, December 3, 1917.

Beginning of Christmas Vacation, Friday, December 21, 1917.

Work resumed Thursday, January 3, 1918.

Calliepan Anniversary, Saturday, February 23, 1918.

Closes Saturday, March 9, 1918.

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SPRING TERM

14 Weeks

Opens Monday, March 11, 1918.

Easter Vacation begins Friday, March 22, 1918.

Work resumes Tuesday, April 2, 1918.

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Second Year Contest, Saturday, May 11, 1918.

Recital, Music Department, Saturday, June 15, 1918.

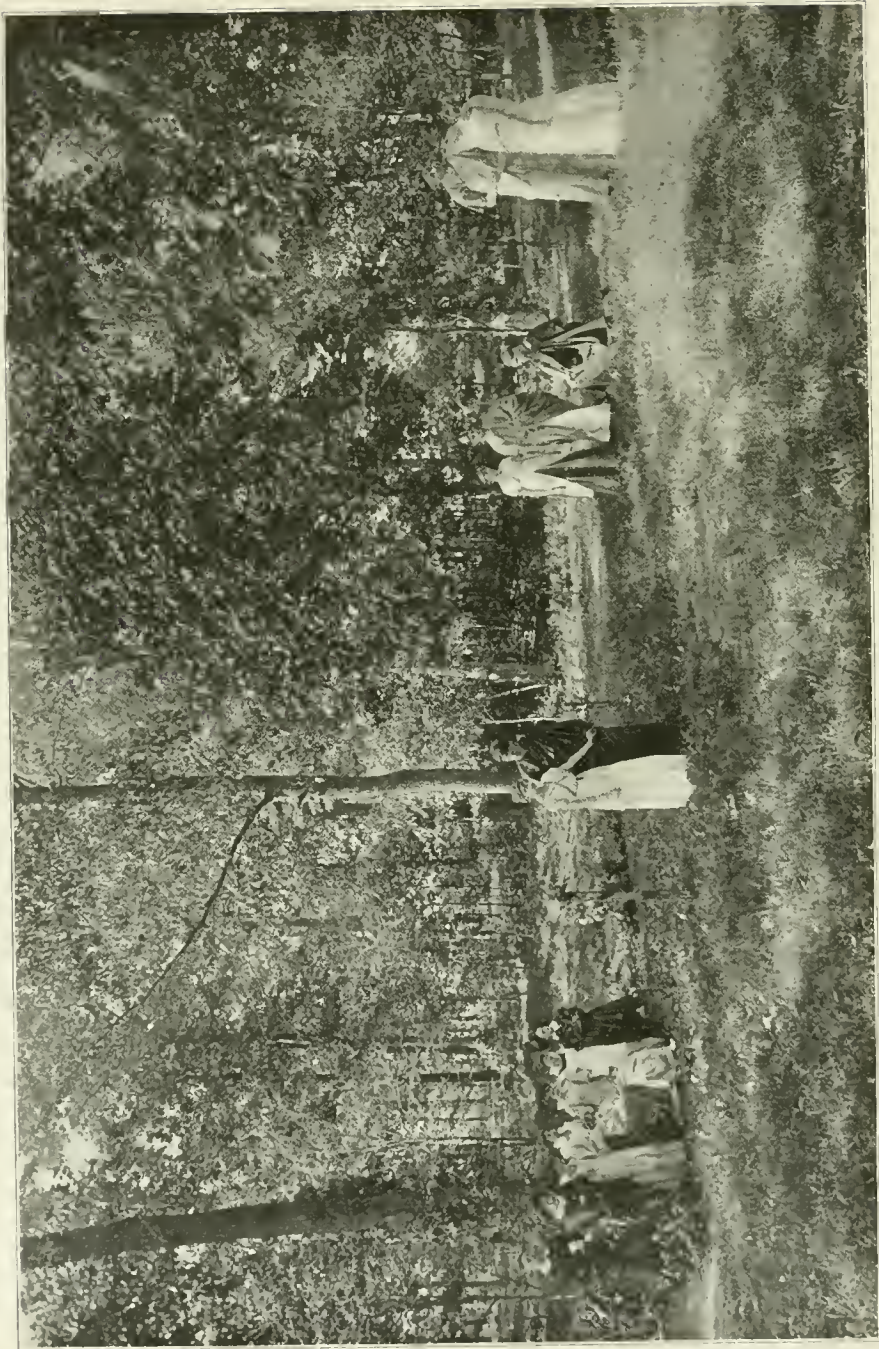
Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, 3:30 P. M., June 16, 1918.

Entertainment by Junior Class, Monday, 8:15 P. M., June 17, 1918.

Class Reunions, Tuesday, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., June 18, 1918.

Class Day Exercises, Tuesday, 8:15 P. M., June 18, 1918.

Commencement, Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., June 19, 1918.



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In Memoriam



MRS. ELLEN E. SCHOONOVER, widow of Isaac Schoonover, and a former resident of Brooklyn, died at Bloomsburg, Pa., on February 6th, 1918.

Mrs. Schoonover taught in this school for the past twelve or fifteen years. She assisted in the English department, and her work here dealt largely with the Cuban and Porto Rican students, with whom she was especially successful, and whom she not only taught but mothered as well.

The school has lost a woman of remarkable character and ability. Her influence over all who came in contact with her shows itself in the fact that a number of her students have become prominent and successful in business life.

Here was a personality which will long be remembered by those with whom she came in contact.

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SENIORS



TRUTH HONOR
SERVICE



A History of "1918" in its First Year

SEPTEMBER 27, 1914, marks the real beginning of "1918" as a class organization. It was on that day that a joyous, not great now but great to be, crowd paraded to the Chapel for the first meeting. Mr. Leidich, president of the Junior Class, was chairman. After much discussion as to who should be the head officers of the class the following were finally decided upon: John Gearhart, President; Mildred Avery, Vice President; Ruth Pope, Secretary; and Fred B. Witchey, Treasurer. After a stormy address by our newly-elected president, 1918's first meeting adjourned.

During the course of the next few months many meetings were held in which were decided important questions, such as class colors, motto, class flower, appointing committees, etc.

All this time the class members were working hard to make a good beginning and a good history for 1918. In the classrooms the teachers were constantly being reminded that at least some of the members of this small class carried some of that material under their hats called gray matter.

In athletics we were not lost sight of. Our boys were out for basket ball, track, and base ball, and much good and clever playing was done.

By March our first supply of class pennants had arrived. They sure took the lead, and if we were not ahead of the other classes in anything else we were in this line. Now our class was brot more prominently into view by being represented by these pennants.

June 11th, 1915, marks the time as the last meeting for this year, and Father Time gives us "time out" until the following September. Thus you see the functions and duties of a great class in the embryo stage, and tho the class did not stand out so prominently, it was only a little thing, but it was the beginning, and great things always begin with little things.

A History of "1918" in its Second Year

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Edwin D. Woodward.
Secretary, Ruth Pope.

Vice President, Edna Davenport.
Treasurer, Fred B. Witchey.

THIS is the year we came into possession of our own; for, verily we owned the place. There was now a class younger than ours and truly we felt weighed down with dignity. As Seniors, we smile when we think of the degree of seriousness with which we assumed the rank of Sophomores.

Indeed we "lorded it" over that Freshman Class. At every turn domineering commands confronted them, Stop! Look! and cease not to obey, for these are the implacable, immutable, inexorable mandates of your superiors, brilliant, majestic, omnipotent 1918.

Of course, to display our lately inherited dignity, we must have a class meeting, marked by all the pomp and splendor usually attributed to a Sophomore class. The first class meeting was both intellectual and interesting. After considerable debating we chose our class colors, which are burnt orange and blue. Full many a time thru the inspiration of these colors our team has been piloted to victory.

We were given a fair showing in all fields of athletics because we owned the stars, Bavalack, Kester, Joyce, Woodward and Pollock.

The greatest feature of our year's work was the Public Speaking Contest. The class as a unit helped to make it a success. The prizes were won by Mary Agnes Smith and Edwina Wieland. The showing in this *our* gala day, made us feel that we had a chance to do something really worth while for '18.

A History of "1918" in its Third or Junior Year

THE THIRD act of our class drama began the second week of September with the following persons occupying the leading roles :

President,	Edwin D. Woodward.
Vice President,	Elizabeth MacDonald.
Secretary,	Ruth Pope.
Treasurer,	Fred B. Withey.

The ranks had increased greatly in number and brains (?). We had the promise of a banner class for '18, but the war, the cruel war, depleted its ranks.

Our motto this year seemed to be : "Go to it boys, the world is yours if you get after it."

In the words of the famous historian : "Everyone works with a will."

In the fair month of October on the fairest of days, we betook ourselves to the front campus and posed heroically before the imposing edifice of the chapel building to have our "pictures took." Then in a magnificent splurge of class spirit we all bought one to hang up over "the gas jet" in our respective rooms for future reference and inspiration.

Just a word about our class meetings. They were the acme of intellectual outbursts. The meetings were called to order by the president. The minutes of "the last previous meeting" were read and approved and the business on hand taken up. After lengthy (?) and anarchical discussions startling conclusions were arrived at, put in forms of motions and passed upon. "A motion is now in order for adjournment." We might say here that the chapel was nearly large enuf to contain all the members of the class who attended these class meetings.

"Bede Junior's" attention is called to another phase of the class's activity, that of athletics. Let us say here that we shone so brilliantly that most of us failed to see anything being done at all. But this is because the dazzling stars on the Junior teams blinded us, and casts no reflection on the athletic ability of our remarkable class.

But we all did see the splendid work of our classmates at the Magee Contest. There two of our members came out with as many prizes out of the three offered.

June arrived with a nightmare for us all in the form of "State Board Exams." Our sleep was tortured by visions of crabbed old men who walk up and down thru tiers of startled Juniors, scattering goose-eggs with an unrestrained hand.

We have all lived to tell the tale, and our happy smiles proved to the world that the life of a Junior was a joyous one.

In conclusion, I wish to state that I have fulfilled to the best of my ability, the duties incumbent upon a class historian. I have portrayed the joys and scarcely any of the sorrows ; I have "spoken no slander nor listened to it."

BEDE JUNIOR.



Senior History

DEAR READER : It has been our aim to give you a glimpse of our sojourn at B. S. N. S.

In the Fall of 1914, a few ardent explorers from various sections of the state chanced upon these strange coasts. Among them were gold-hunters for fame and fishermen for knowledge.

We have witnessed a year of wondrous growth, when as Juniors our ranks were swelled by other explorers in the pursuit of learning.

We have suffered defeats and misfortunes ; we have passed thru struggles to victories ; we have experienced turbulent times and enjoyed eras of good feeling, all of which have gone to form a more perfect union.

We have produced brilliant statesmen in the field of oratory ; valiant fighters on the athletic field ; and earnest explorers in the realms of science.

In all our endeavors we have held before us our motto : "Honor, Truth, and Service." Honor has kept before us the debt we owe to ourselves and our Alma Mater. True to our ideals we have been true to ourselves. Thru Service to our classmates and friends we have served ourselves.

These four years have been but a brief period of preparation for our life-long struggle in support of "Honor, Truth and Service.

HISTORIANS.



Class of 1918

OFFICERS :

President,	BRUCE M. SHEARER
Vice President,	ELIZABETH MACDONALD
Secretary,	RUTH G. POPE,
Treasurer,	DANIEL BAVOLACK, JR.

CLASS MOTTO :

HONOR, TRUTH, SERVICE.

CLASS COLORS :

BURNT ORANGE AND NAVY BLUE.

CLASS FLOWER :

SUNBURST ROSE.

Class Officers



BRUCE M. SHEARER



ELIZABETH MACDONALD



RUTH G. POPE



DANIEL BOVOLACK, JR.

LOUISE K. ADAMS, Berwick

"RUSTY"

B. H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Philo Drama 3, 4,
Junior Drama, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, Delegate
to Eaglesmere 3, Faculty Honors, Class Artist.



LOUISE, hailing from the metropolis of Berwick, entered our class in Junior Year. Ever since she arrived we have been wondering how we ever managed to get thru two years without her.

She is one of the best all-around girls in the world, always pleasant and happy and altho very dignified and stately in appearance, she is always a sure cure for the blues; when acting in that capacity she is known as "Agony Slush."

Louise is especially talented along dramatic and artistic lines. Following her natural inclination she expects to attend art school next year. We predict that in years to come, the name of Adams will be written high on the "Tablet of Fame."

Altho artistic in temperament, Louise is also interested in business. She holds a share in the New Jersey Zinc Co., and is *able* and *willing* to tell you any thing about zinc.

We all value her friendship and wish her the greatest success in her chosen career. As a farewell toast, we say: "Here's luck and joy to you, Louise."

FLORENCE ALTMILLER, Hazleton

"FLOSS"

Hazleton H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.
Eaglesmere Delegate.

IF there is any thing you would like to know about the Y. W. C. A. ask Floss, for she can tell you. She is an earnest worker in the Y. W. C. A. She was a delegate to Eaglesmere in '17. If there is a prayer meeting Floss is sure to be there and to take an active part.

Not only is she earnest in Y. W. C. A. work but also in school work. This girl will never fall below grade in her school work.

Tho German, Floss is especially partial to the name of Jones, and likes the "Joneses" very much.





HELEN ANDRES, Bloomsburg

B. H. S., Philo, Day Student

HELEN is a "downtown girl" who graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in 1916. Now and then, last year, Helen came to 7:50 class on time, but this year she has reformed, and is invariably seen powdering her nose in the cloak-room at 7:45. Helen has a passionate fondness for argument, and may often be seen in the midst of an animated group, holding forth on the subject of theology, politics, eugenics or fashions. Her versatility and eloquence will make a remarkable school teacher of her, but we know that she will meet with success in almost any career she chooses to adopt.

BERTHA ANDREWS, Bloomsburg

B. H. S., Normal Course, Philo,
Day Student.

BERTHA, who is known to most of us as Bert, has a frivolous and fluffy exterior which conceals a demure and sober maid. Bert is extremely fond of clothes and boys, but also studies quite frequently. She graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1916, where she gained the reputation of a heart smasher and joy rider. Bertha expects to be a teacher, but we feel that she is destined to find her place in the field of matrimony, rather than pedagogy. However, we wish her success in either.





REBECCA AUGENBLICK, Nanticoke

N. H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Philo Drama '17, Vice President G. D. C., Vice President G. A. A., Class Basketball 4, Varsity 4.

H'LO everybody!

Somebody started out to characterize me, but thinking that either a Plato or Socrates was necessary to expostulate on my merits, they gave it up as a lost job. So here I am to tell you what you don't want to know.

So much I can venture right here. I like to play jokes at the expense of others, enjoy tennis and basketball immensely, love music (in fact all noises) and can laugh any time and every time at most nothing.

I'm not so very good looking for

My nose is long and cold,

And my shoes are full of feet.

My greatest ambition is to be a journalist.

Now you know all about me but my pedigree and that you fathom from the following:

I am the old stupid above who wrote

The statements above that I quote,

My want of all sense, was something immense

Which made me a person of note.

EDNA C. AURAND, Wilkes-Barre

"ED"

W. B. H. S., Philo, Normal Course.

SINCE it is against the Normal rules for boys and girls to associate very closely with one another, we nicknamed Edna "Ed," thinking that the name alone might make us feel that we were protected by a stronger arm. She has carried out her duties well.

"Ed" is quiet and reserved and does much toward preserving the dignity of our class. However, she also loves a good time at the right time.

Her most difficult problem at Normal is getting up when the riser rings. The problem is solved by repeating each morning the words: "Well, I guess I will have to get up" three times. Her day's work is not complete until she has been down town for a C. M. P.

During her stay at Normal, she has won many friends who wish her success in whatever line of work she undertakes.





FLORENCE AVERILL, Berwick

Berwick High School, Normal Course, Philo, Philo
Drama 3, Y. W. C. A.

"Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, have you any news."

THIS young lady of decision hailed from Berwick High School where she had always decided the most important issues of the day. Florence rushes into everything pell mell, with the slogan "do or die." She is decisive in her judgment, unchangeable in her opinion, in other words "set in her ways." Her greatest ambition is to study birds, and her chief delight is a close analysis of the "Jay bird."

Coupled with these facts we can truly say that Florence is a splendid worker and a true friend, altho she is an excellent squelcher, yet we love her for it.

FLORENCE BAILEY, Berwick

B. H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Day Student.

FLORENCE came from Berwick High in '16. She had, however, spent most of her high school days in Western Female High School, Baltimore.

There are folks of every sort in the world, but "Bailey" belongs to the sort that you positively must like. You can't help it, when you know her.

According to Florence, Normal is everything, except that it lacks "Beech" Trees. Why she should notice this, we cannot say unless there is more in the name than most of us know about.

There has been an organization in our class known as "Paper Sack Brigade." It holds its meetings in Prof. Werntz' class-room from 12 to 12:45 every day. Florence is the president of this society and a worthy one.

When it comes to life work we wish her all success possible, whether it be school teaching, or "lumbering."





RUTH BAIRD, Wilkes-Barre

W. B. H. S., Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"Satan always finds mischief for idle hands to do."

THE above proverb expresses Ruth's sentiments exactly. A more industrious person one cannot find, yet where fun is concerned, Ruth is Johnny-on-the-spot. Work? Oh, that is no object. Watch her when and where you will, her face is ever cheerful and smiling. Ruth is also what one would call a good girl, but remember, there's a little bit of bad in every good little girl, and she is by no means an exception. We are assured that Ruth has a brilliant future before her, and leave it to her to get ahead of Satan.

KATHERINE BAKELESS, Bloomsburg

"KIT"

Normal and College Prep., Callie, Callie Drama 2 and 3, Captain Basket Ball 1-2.

STRETCH your imagination, dear reader, and picture a wisp of a girl with black hair and black eyes holding down a stiff-legged chair in Prof. Bakeless' class-room and you have a life sized picture of "Kit" in History of Ed. every morning before she is awake.

But do not think she belongs to the sleepy bunch, because she is the livewire of our class. The clever programs arranged for Callie showed the mark of her dramatic genius. Her witticisms and "atrocious puns" will hold anybody in throes of laughter.

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."





DANIEL BAVOLACK, Jr., McAdoo

"DAN"

Normal Course, Philo, Class Basketball 1, 2, 3 ; Varsity Basketball Captain, Class Track 1, 2, Varsity Football 4, Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, Philo Drama 3, 4, President Boys' Dormitory Club.

"DAN" is one of the most notorious characters at B. S. N. S. Having been here four years he has had time to find out many whys and wherefores about the place, concerning which the rest of us are hopelessly ignorant, so that "Dan" serves many times as more or less of a walking information bureau.

He is a jolly good fellow and a pure optimist and goes into everything with all the vim and enthusiasm that one mortal could possibly muster. A good illustration of this is the fact that everyone agrees that "Dan" is the best cheerleader that B. S. N. S. ever boasted of.

All these traits, together with his prowess in athletics, and other qualities peculiar to himself alone, have made him an accomplished heart smasher.

We wish the best of things for "Dan," and do not worry for his future happiness and success, providing his hearty laugh stays with him.

HELEN BECKER, Plymouth

P. H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

THERE is in our class an exceedingly quiet lassie who is wonderfully industrious. She always knows her lessons and is always on time ?? except a few mornings when her car comes late? This is Helen.

Please do not infer from the above that she is a "goody-good" because they do not exist at B. S. N. S. She is very ambitious. This splendid trait is shown by her early rising and always getting to class on time.

Because of her willingness to work, and her many fine qualities, we know she will succeed and wish her all good luck possible.





MARY D. BOYLE, Drifton

"MARY D."

St. Ann's H. S., Philo, Normal Course

MARY or "Mary D" as we all know her, hails from the little town of Drifton. She drifted to us in 1914, and is one of the charter members of the Class of '18. Her cheery words and smiling countenance have greeted us all thru our course.

Dancing was her chief delight and very often she was found in the hall giving private instructions in that line.

We hope to see her a happy school teacher in her little town, if Cupid does not step in and force her to abandon her career.

LESLIE BRACE, Bloomsburg

Day Student, Philo, Class Base Ball 1, 2, 3; Captain 3,
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, Varsity Basketball (4)
Junior Drama 3, Philo Drama (4)

LESLIE first made his appearance at Normal in the form of a Modelite. He proved a great sorrow and trial to the Seniors. He was extremely adept at devising means of torture for these poor mortals who, we all know now, had enuf to bear. He also showed pronounced ability in escaping punishment. It need not be said that he suffered this year in proportion, in other words "he got his." However, we must say he handled his Modelites very intelligently. You ask how we know? Well, my friend, there are those little literary treats—observations—which it is necessary for every Senior to prepare. We observed Leslie "under fire."

Leslie, as you may have guessed, became a member of 1918 when the Model School could do no more for him, and Eighteen has certainly benefitted by it. His athletic record is good and he has taken part in many other of the school activities.





NORMA BRITTAIN, Huntington Mills

Huntington Mills High School, Callie.

"Maiden ! with the meek brown eyes
In whose orbs a shadow lies."

ALWAYS the same sweet tempered Norma. No matter what difficulties arise, she, in her mild and gentle way is able to overcome them and make the best of affairs. She is always enthusiastic over her work and when seen in her business-like manner walking thru the corridor, we know she has some good purpose in view. She has a habit of deep thinking and meditation. Norma never says or does anything rash because she thinks twice before she acts or speaks.

Norma has never shown much fondness for the opposite sex in school, and therefore we predict a great future for her, a very successful life.

EVANGELINE BRADER, Hunlock's Creek.

Philo, Commercial Course, Day Student.

THIS fair maiden came to Normal from Hunlock's Creek in the Fall of 1916. She was never on hand when the roll was called in the different classes. One remark gained quite a little popularity, "Brader not here." Perhaps many of her absences were due to her going "fishing," for Mr. Fisher. What? Many times going to and from classes one was reminded of war by the Soldier Uniform which she wore. We extend her the best wishes of the class.





NELLIE F. BROTHERTON, Forty Fort

"NELL"

F. F. H. S., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Philo,
Delegate to Eaglesmere 3.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: Nell's caught skipping
again "

NELLIE came to B. S. N. S. after having graduated from Forty Fort High.

To look at "Nell" you would think her quiet and studious, but oh my—. We can prove that this is not the case by Miss McBride's kind invitation to have Nellie room close to her. But don't blame all the wickedness on "Nell" for it usually takes two, where mischief is to brew.

It might be added that if "Nell" were paid for sleeping, she would always be on the job.

Now "Nell's" patriotic, we all agree,

And with old Uncle Sam she is going to be,

For she has lovers, two or three,

The one is on land, and one is on sea.

But putting all nonsense aside, she is one of the finest and truest girls ever, and anyone is heartened by the sound of her substantial giggle.

MARGARET BROWN, Vanceboro, S. C.

Vanceboro H. S., Commercial Course, Philo,
Y. W. C. A.

THIS shy little lass hails from the sunny Southland, and we are so very glad that she came way up here to us. Margaret is in her element when telling stories of her home, which we all love to hear. The characteristic Southern drawl adds not a little to their charm.

Naturally, it was a trial for Margaret to become accustomed to our snow and ice, and she "simply can't help slippin' ". Her first skating lesson was staged on the Susquehanna river, and a merry time it was.

Margaret came up here with the idea of taking a teacher's course, but changed her mind (which is the way o' women) and entered Senior year as a Commercial. She expects to be in Washington next winter, doing work for the government, and we prophesy brilliant success—indeed, expect to see her in the President's Cabinet, providing suffrage carries.





ELLA C. BUTLER, Angels, Wayne

Sterling H. S., Normal Course, Callie.

ELLA entered our class in the Spring term of the second year. From the very first she revealed her studious nature. She is very quiet and reserved and always at work.

Her interests are very broad. She can always be counted on to help when there is anything to be done for Callie, the Red Cross or any other enterprise.

Ella is very successful with her teaching in Model School and every one predicts that she will be an ideal school teacher.

MARGRET CAREY, Freeland

F. H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

HERE is a girl who, even tho she is not very tall, always has her lessons prepared and is able to recite them. Advice can be obtained any time from her free of charge.

Margret has been rooming alone during her Senior year, for she says: "I prefer a single life."

She is always eager to apply laws, as is shown in Physics where she really proved that "for every action there is a reaction." By being quite enthusiastic in that class and after going to the next, sits comfortably in her chair and is soon off in the realm of dreams.

We feel, however, that she will attain her goal after she goes out into the wide, wide world.



PAUL CHERRINGTON, Roaringcreek

Callie, V. M. C. A., Football Squad (4)

ZZZZRRRRNNNNDEE-DEE—C H K.



PAUL playeth the violin impromptu. The sounds reach the cathouse, and arouse sympathetic vibrations there. How he putteth his soul into it -The villain still pursues her. Now in a short triumphant crescendo, Hairbreadth Harry rescues the beautiful Belinda from relentless Rudolph, and with a long high note of *piercing* sweetness, (indicative of future bliss), the piece is ended.

Cherrington has proved of value to us in more ways than one. Callie is indebted to him for some good music, and his fine tenor voice has helped on many occasions. He helped make the football team that whipped Wyoming, and that alone should give him a crown.

He shines in teaching, only the "runts" seem to have gotten his number to some extent, which is exceedingly unfortunate.

Well now—we must close. Have we given you a bad impression? OBITER recommends Paul Cherrington for anything. We've yet to find him lacking.

LaRUE FUNSTON CLARK, Catawissa

C. H. S., Col. Prep., Day Student.

THIS shy, freckled countenance came to Normal from the Catawissa High School and joined our class in its Junior year.

L. Funston is a very diligent and thotful student, being usually found behind a pile of books. Oh no, not to study, but merely to rest his weary head from the troubles of the night before.

This individual is the peg that the thriving town of Catawissa is hanging its highest aspirations and best brand of clothes on. He is perhaps the most ornamental member of the class. If not captured by Hart, Schaffner and Marx for advertising purposes, he will, after graduation, be the principal decoration in the head office of some gigantic Catawissa Trust.





ESTHER CONETY, Glen Summit Springs

Fairview High School, Normal Course, Philo.

EVERYBODY knows Esther by her liveliness and willingness to make friends. She is particularly successful in making friends with the boys.

You will know Esther a block away by her "debutante slouch."

Esther is also famous as a "skipper". She has the art down to fine points. She says that she doesn't blame anybody for skipping, but you're too stupid for words if you are caught.

Esther frequently talks in her sleep, and these are the words she murmurs in a scarcely audible tone: "Faith, Hope and Charity." Having a slight gift of clairvoyance I see that these words have something to do with a summer's vacation. Also there seem to be three boys in the situation. Queer names! Perhaps she is having trouble in centering her affections.

Well, that is none of our business. Esther is a nice girl anyway.

ANNE COSTELLO, Hazleton

"NANCE"

Hazleton H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

"NANCE" that she would take up Domestic Science so after graduating from H. H. S. in '15, she went to Drexel. She spent a year there but heard of the fine times the girls have who attend B. S. N. S., and yearned to have such good times, so she decided to give up her work at Drexel and come to Normal. We are glad she came for we would have missed the opportunity of becoming acquainted with this girl of the sunny disposition. Did you ever see her smile or hear her laugh? If you have seen her you have seen her smile for she is always smiling. Her motto is: "Laugh and the world laughs with you."





KATHRYN COTNER, Danville, R. D. 6

"KIT"

Danville H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

ALTHO exceedingly quiet and unassuming Kathryn is one of the most popular girls of the class. Her striking appearance, because of masses of dark hair and a pair of laughing blue eyes, together with her pleasant disposition, have made her a general favorite.

She has done everything well and we can only have pleasant memories of her. We cannot say definitely as to Kathryn's future, but we would not be surprised if we should find her sometime in Washington. This is a great secret, and don't tell Kathryn.

Whatever she does, we wish her all the success in the world.

JESSIE CREASY, Dalton

Dalton H. S., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet (4), Callie.

"Let us, then, be what we are, and speak what we think in all things."

IF you want a thing well done, have Jessie do it. Being a very earnest worker, she thought she had better take advantage of a good thing, so decided to stay at B. S. N. S. for three years. She doesn't talk much but what she does say is effective. A more active worker can not be found in the Y. W. C. A. Jessie is a strict observer of all rules. She is an excellent student, always placing work before play, but enjoys fun at the proper time. She generally appears quite serious, but can do her share of laughing at the right time. She is always busy, but never too busy to lend a helping hand.





MARGARET CRYDER, Berwick

"PEG"

B. H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Day Student.

IN '16 there entered our class a bonny lassie, who is known to all as "Peg"

In her Senior year, having come from Berwick High, she felt her obligations to the "Paper Sack Brigade" and became a member of that society.

"Peg" was never over-affectionate toward her studies, especially Physics and Arithmetic. She said she felt her doom approaching when it fell to her lot to teach arithmetic in model school. But some strange fate seems to have saved her.

In her Junior year, as a boarding student "Peg" certainly received her share of letters, especially bearing the post mark Berwick. Perhaps they were the cause of "Peg's" far away expression in Psychology. Who knows!

To "Peg," the girl day students are indebted for many happy lunch hours. "Peg's" witty sayings kept all in fine humor.

Good luck, "Peg!"

MARY A. CUFF, Shenandoah

"CURF"

Shenandoah H. S., Philo, Normal.

WHEN Mary entered Normal everyone thot her to be a shy, modest maiden. When the real Mary became known we found her to be the merriest in the group. She was noted for her laugh and her hatred of men (?)

Mary was always on hand to welcome visiting teams, and classified the fellows as clever, stunning or some other adjective.

Shenandoah will possess a faithful worker when Mary gets into harness, because she was always noted for her faithfulness.





SUSIE CUNNINGHAM, Bloomsburg

B. H. S., Normal Course.

MISS Cunningham is one of our "down town" girls. She graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1916 and entered our class at the beginning of its Junior year.

Susie is always happy and ready for a good laugh. She is a good student however, and always has her lessons prepared.

Susie likes Philadelphia better than Bloomsburg, and likes to spend her vacations there. She is the only one of her class who knows what her future will be. Those that think she will teach, say she will teach near Philadelphia, but those that know her intimately think she would rather live there than teach. We wish her success in whatever her task may be.

EDNA DAVENPORT, Sweet Valley

Normal Course, Callie, Class Basketball 1, 2;
Manager 1, 2, V. Pres. 1, 2.

EDNA of Sweet Valley, joined our class in its baby year. Like the valley from which she comes is the disposition of the girl. She is a sweet, loving girl, always willing to do her bit whether it be of class, social or athletic nature. Her chief interests are centered in the scientific subjects. Her fame lies in her ability to discuss thoroughly the characteristics, the advantages, and the laws that govern the rudder—"Rutter." Who is he? Ask Edna.

Never mind Edna, we wish you the best of success and know that you will make a very successful teacher.





EDNA DEILY, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg High School, Day Student, Philo.

There is a lass in our class,
Who's always bright and smily ;
And tho she's small, she's known to all :
Her name is Edna Deily.

EDNA is another native of Bloomsburg, who joined the class in its Junior year, graduating from B. H. S. in 1916. She is small and vivacious, and is usually "up to something." Edna intends to become a school teacher, but we wouldn't be surprised to hear that she had accepted a position in the Snyder Catsup Company. Why? Oh, there's a reason,—ask Edna.

J. ELLIOTT DENNIS, Bloomsburg

"JAY ELLIOTT"

Philo, Drama 3, 4, 2nd Year P. S. Contest, Col. Prep. Course.

JAY received the rudiments of his education in the Model School where he was quite frequently the source of much mischief for Senior teachers. From ninth grade he entered the Sophomore class in the teacher's course. This fall he changed to the college prep. course and so became a senior.

If at any time you should happen to see a slim youth with his hair combed back and wearing a short bow tie, coming up the hall with a short quick step you will know that it is "Jay."

Jay is recognized as being one of the motor type so we often hear him saying odd things in classes before he thinks about what he should say. Of course this fact carries along with it another, the fact that he is energetic, ambitious, and full of fun. This makes him a very jolly companion and class-mate.

As Jay is of a philosophical turn of mind the class will not be surprised if some day he astounds the world with a complex system of philosophy.





THELMA DEPPEN, Dalmatia

D. H. S., Secretary of Callie, Y. W. C. A.
Normal Course.

THELMA is one of our real industrious girls. She is a very active member in society, and also excels in bug-ology, model school and music. She has made friends with nearly everyone excepting Caesar, but somehow they cannot agree.

Among her friends outside of school is one who sends her delicious boxes of candy. Of course, we have no suspicions who this party might be, and are wise enough not to ask any questions as long as she treats us.

In spite of her many school duties, she still finds time to knit for the soldiers. "Every little movement has a meaning all its own." How about it, Thelma?

Because of her broad interests, namely, music, society, science, school teaching and last but not least S-O-L-D-I-E-R-S, we cannot foresee her future, but whatever be her course, we wish her luck.

ANNA DEVERS, Pittston

St. John's H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

SHE seems a quiet maiden, but then appearances are often deceiving.

Anna has chosen teaching as her life's profession (?) She is the possessor of a charming personality and since coming to Normal has endeared herself to many of the students. Kind, generous and forgiving she is ever ready to offer a helping hand.

"A friend in need
Is a friend indeed."





EDNA DODSON, Berwick

B. H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Day Student.

"Far above the rivers winding,
Midst the mountains grand."

SO Edna thot when she left California. Edna first entered University of California, but when it was necessary to come East, she chose B. S. N. S. She brot with her a bit of western sunshine in her "sunny" disposition.

Edna's home town is Berwick, but she is far more loyal to the town across the river, Nescopeck, but of course she expects to spend her future days there. Small reason?

We are interested in Edna's future. She certainly has proven her ability as a Mathematics teacher and she will no doubt in future, occupy the position of Dean of Mathematics in one of our colleges.

She is a member of the Paper Sack Brigade and a lively one, too.

ANNA DONOVAN, Beaver Meadow

"CURLY"

St. Gabriel's H. S. Hazleton, Normal Course, Philo.

THIS little lass hails from Beaver Meadow. Of course everyone asks where this "city" is and always receives the answer "Hazleton is near it." "Curly" is greatly worried over the color of her hair. She is always asking whether it is red and is always assured that it is not quite red but just sandy. Whenever you meet her in the hall she's sure to say: "I'm going to meet my doom, now," but we all know she has never met it yet, and hope she never will.





DOROTHY EDGAR, Espy.

"DOT"

Normal Course, Philo, Day Student.

"DOT" is the nightingale of the class. Among our songsters she ranks first.

She is noted also for her brilliant eyes. Their dancing brightness outshine even the diamond ring which she wears upon the significant finger of her left hand. But we didn't mean to disclose any secrets.

Let's change the subject. "Dot" attended State College before she came here and brot with her a fund of ideas as to how a Normal School ought to be run and a knowledge of the train schedule of Center County.

We hear her say about as often as she breathes that some one is "the best man in the world." We will take your word for it "Dot," provided your choice is not the Kaiser.

CRIDDIE EDWARDS, Scranton

"CRID"

Central H. S., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Philo, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Philo Drama 3 and 4, Class B. B. (3), Year Book Staff.

"CRID" hails from a Scranton High School specifically known as Central. She possesses a keen sense of humor which is a joy to everyone—herself included. Her ability to amuse in various ways is a blessing. She is noted for numerous sayings of sorts, but her favorite by all indications is: "When do we eat?" Whenever you see "Crid" without a smile on her face, be assured she is hungry. Take my advice and feed her quick.

Alack for third floor! "Crid" harbors murderous intents and being foiled in these by the law of the land, she has taken to playing (?) accordions and ukuleles. Most of us prefer death by poisoning, and indeed this is when she most deserves the name of "Agony Groans."





MILDRED EDWARDS, Luzerne

"MIL"

Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.,
Class Basketball 2.

MILDRED is one of our quiet girls. She seldom says much but when she does, Oh, My ! She knows how to make things "go."

She is noted for the zeal she puts into her work. She is an ardent worker in Callie and the Y. W. C. A and can always be counted on to do her part.

"Mil" and her chum "Freck" have always been one and inseparable since they entered our class as Sophomores. They receive the best wishes of their many friends at Normal.

VIDA EDWARDS, Benton

B. H. S., Normal Course, Callie.

MISS Edwards joined us at B. S. N. S. at the beginning of our Junior year. She graduated from Benton High School the preceding spring and for some reason thought she could better her education by joining us. The idea !

Vida is a very quiet, demure little lady, never talks very much and is rather dignified, which sets a good example for her under class mates.

It has been rumored that at one time she was very fond of red hair, but since coming here she seems to have lost that taste.

It is very hard to decide just what her life work will be, but we wish her the best of success in whatever line she takes up.





ROSE ENGEL, Glen Lyon

"ROSIE"

G. L. H. S., Philo, Basketball 3-4.

ROSE is one of our star basket ball players. She was a student at Central High, Wana-mie, and was considered a star Latin pupil.

Rose is always on the dot when the word "eats" reaches her ears, and replies: "I'm as hungry as a bear."

If you ever want to see a "Bear-dance" just call on "Rosie." She is considered the expert of the day.

Her greatest ambition is to become a Physical Training teacher. Success to you, Rose, in all you undertake.

NITA FETTEROFF, Mifflin

Mifflin H. S., Normal Course.

"Here's to the girl up on the farm
Who needs a chap to keep her from harm."

THIS bright, laughing little lass comes all the way from Mifflin. She walks (runs?) across the big bridge and just has time to catch her car. But at night she so arranges her time as to have a little time for the "front porch." Don't look for explanation, ask Nita. Be sure that you pronounce her name Nita (long "i").

Nita besides being able to dance an "Indian War Dance" to perfection is quite a "shark" in dramatics. Furthermore, her school work is excellent, for all her spare time is devoted to her lessons.

Keep on, Nita, and you will surely mount to the top.





ELVA FOYE, Bloomsburg

"TIL"

B. H. S., Philo, Normal Course, Captain Class Basketball (3, 4), Captain Varsity Basketball (4), Pres. Girls' Athletic Association (4), Philo Drama (4).

Ye —— a, Boom! Ye —— a, Boom!
Til, Til, Til.

WHO is more deserving of a yell than "Til." who has led us in our cueering on more than one occasion? "Til" brot a large amount of that live stuff we call "pep" when she came here from High School. At basketball she is, in plain words, a shark! But hold, her talents are not only in the athletic line. Those of you who have seen her in Philo drama can testify to her dramatic ability. In all school activities "Til" has taken part with zeal and interest.

Ask "Til" what she thinks of matrimony. Tread softly lest to your regular school bill, you have added funeral expenses! Above all things "Til" can laugh; indeed she has created quite a sensation in laughs! (?)

"Til's" efforts for the class have been greatly appreciated and, in a few words, she is a "right good sport." "Them's our sentiments!"

SARA FRITZ, Jamison City

"FRITZIE"

Jamison City High School, Normal Course, Vice President Callie. Y. W. C. A.

SARA entered our class in its Junior year and has been quite an active member in Y. W. C. A. and society work.

Sara was a bit homesick when she first came to B. S. N. S. and continued so for some time, until she became acquainted and acclimated.

Sara is always busy, usually knitting or crocheting, but that is work, you know. Keep up your good work, Sara, some soldier will need them.





KATHRYN M. GAFFNEY, Pittston

Jenkins H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."

KATHRYN was one of the many unsophisticated Juniors who entered Normal September 12, 1916.

Kathryn is noted for her ability to impersonate, and particularly certain members of the faculty.

We are sorry to say that there is one thing which Kathryn has not learned during her sojourn at B. S. N. S. and that is the art of "skipping". (?)

She is jolly and ever-ready for fun, and as she says: "Ready to try anything once."

MARJORIE GILBERT, Bloomsburg

"MIDGE"

Bloomsburg H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

MIDGE is one of our "down town girls." To all appearances she is a quiet, unassuming lass, but, if you knew her you would change your mind. She is really quite jolly, has a case, and as to her delight in automobiling—Oh, My!

She is striving hard to realize that her ambition is being a teacher of great renown, but

I fear 'twill be no use,
For when a certain lad named Bruce
Speeds down the street in his Chevrolet,
Her ambitions soar away,
And she is content to be
Just Marjorie.





MARY GILLESPIE, Hazleton

St. Gabriel's H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

MARY is a girl who is always willing to do what she can to help others. She came to us in our Junior year from Hazleton. Altho she entered late, it was not long before she was known thruout the school, and very much at home.

Mary certainly knows what skipping means if the old proverb "Practice makes perfect" holds true. In spite of this, she always knows her lessons. We predict a very happy future for her.

ZARETA GOOD, Wilkes-Barre

"ZAR"

W. B. H. S., Normal Course, Philo. Philo Drama
3, Y. W. C. A.

FROM a distance one would think "Zar" was of a gigantic stature. It is only her voice that is heard. She is a very dainty little lady and always greets you with a smiling face.

Zareta graduated from Wilkes-Barre in '16, and in looking about for a place to finish her education, by chance, she chose B. S. N. S. We do not mean to prophesy, but we feel safe in saying that the "Lucky Fates" were guiding her.

We would say that Zareta is a good student, because she never fails to respond in Hist. of Ed. All her friends wish her every success in the future.





LOLA GOTTSALL, Bloomsburg

B. H. S., Philo, Normal Course,
Day Student.

THIS demure maiden spied Normal from the Bloomsburg High School and arrived "Up on Normal Hill" in '16. Since she has been here she has proven herself to be a very diligent pupil, and one who has no time for frivolities but attends strictly to her own work. Her aim is to become a school teacher, and we wish her all possible success.

CLARA GORMAN, Girardville

G. H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

CLARA, well known as "Si," is a very prominent member of our class and a very studious girl. She comes from over the mountain from the little town of Girardville.

Clara is a noted dancer, always the first one to start the latest steps. She appears to be quiet but when we know her, she is really quite the opposite.

She always wears a cheerful smile which wins her many friends.

We all join to wish her success in her undertakings, and we feel sure that she will be right there for luck.





JOSEPH GRIFFITHS, Connerton

"JOE"

Normal Course, Philo, Varsity Baseball '17,
Class Track 2 and 3.

WE are delighted to introduce "Joe" as one of the ancient members of our class. He is a good student, at least he always has something to say when called upon. This may be the true indication of a true bluffer—but we think not.

Joe has won fame on the baseball field. Altho he has not pitched many full games he has shown that he has "something" on the ball, and was frequently used to relieve another pitcher. We nail our hopes on "Joe" this year.

We usually see him with a broad smile overspreading his face. That smile will take you somewhere, "Joe." Don't lose it.

ROSE GRONKA, Glen Lyon

G. L. H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

"Look before you leap."

ROSE is a very quiet, studious girl, who always thinks before she acts. This probably accounts for her good record in high school and during her stay here.

Just now much of her spare time is spent in knitting, and we are sure that some soldier boy, of more or less interest to her, will sometime be the recipient of many useful gifts.

Rose is very fond of music, especially that of the violin. We wonder why?

In our opinion, Rose will achieve an honor.





MARTHA HAGEMEYER, Scranton

"MART"

S. H. S., Philo, Normal Course, Dav Student,

THIS merry, laughing miss came to us from the Scranton Central High School and entered our class in its Junior year.

"Mart" is very talented, both in music and drawing, and she is also successful in Model School work.

When asked what her aspirations for the future are, she replied: "To get married,—but I suppose I'll teach school and end up in an Old Maid's Home." Never fear, "Mart," while there's life, there's hope.

If she laughs her way thru her future work, as she does thru everything else, we are sure she will meet with success.

EDITH HAHN, Nanticoke

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A., Track 2.

EDITH joined our class in the latter part of its second year when it was small in quantity but great in quality. She sings, and plays the piano very well and quite frequently entertained us in the "rec" room with her music.

She is a very industrious girl, endeavoring to live up to the oft-quoted standard of a number of our teachers: "Work while you work and play while you play."

We all like Edith and have found her a very jolly good hearted girl, and we give her our best wishes.





ANNA C. HARLEY, Wilkes-Barre

"ANNA CATHERINE"

St. Mary's H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

"Yet a little sleep, a little slumber,
A little closing of the eye for sleep."

HARLEY always greets you with a "hell-yo." The only time callers were not welcome was early in the morning and Sunday afternoons. At these times Anna lived up to her motto.

She was never known to have been squelched by her hall teachers and Miss McBride's call "Lights Out" did not affect her.

Her dramatic ability was great and her favorite selection was: "I think I hear smoke" and the pathos of it brings the tears to one's eyes.

Harley was also a photographer and the Seniors missed a rare opportunity when they failed to give her the contract for the class pictures.

LEE HARMANY, Bloomsburg

"LEE"

Philo, Philo President, Commercial Course, Junior Drama, Class Track Team (3), Day Student.

LEE is the politician of our class. He entered the class in the Junior year and since has worked very earnestly for it. He was a member of the Junior Drama cast and takes active interest in all class and society affairs.

Lee owns a nice little Ford, but says that some day he will have a "Cole." We often wonder whether the Cole will be to ride "in" or ride "with." How about it, Lee?

We all predict that his later life will be as successful and full of service as it has been at Normal.





BERTELLE HARRISON, Huntington Mills

Normal Course, Callie

BERTELLE is one of the smallest and quietest members of our class. She came to us in our Junior year and now that we know her better, we find that she is a jolly little person and always ready for some fun.

Altho we feel sure that Bertelle will be a successful teacher, we do not think that she will teach more than her allotted twenty years.

In spite of her shy manner, Bertelle has won many friends.

DEWEY HARRIS, Bloomsburg

B. H. S., Commercial, Philo, Day Student.

DEWEY, the boy with the winning smile, entered Normal in our Junior year. He took up the Commercial Course and has since become one of the most efficient book-keepers and stenographers in the class.

By his past and present records we see that he is very partial to the name of Rachael or "Rae." Is this not true, Dewey?

Paragorically speaking, he is by virtue one of the natural born automobilists of the class. His father has been lately watching the speedometer of his car and says that he must be traveling "Miles." We all agree with his father.





DOROTHY HARRISON, Larksville

"DOT"

L. H. S., Callie, Y. W. C. A.

"DOT" is one of our many "real nice" girls. She is rather quiet at times and is very industrious, but she also can enjoy a jolly good time with the rest of us. Her hearty laugh is always good to hear, and has often cheered others when they had the "blues."

"Dot" has been very successful in her teaching, and is very much interested in her work in spite of the fact that she was somewhat disappointed in not getting a special in plane geometry. We wonder why she preferred such a difficult subject. How about it, "Dot"?

Her classmates believe that she will be a real good teacher for a few years.

RALPH HART, Nescopeck

Normal Course, Philo Reunion President, Y. M. C.
A. V. Pres., Asst. Bus. Mgr. Obiter, Junior
Drama, Scrub Foot Ball 4,

RALPH is one of those fellows who is well adapted to fit in any line of work and carry it out successfully. Whether it be class, society, or school work he can always be relied upon to do his share. He has a sunny disposition which enables him to get along well with all, and to meet with favor as he goes about his work.

Ralph floated down the Susquehanna river last year and entered B. S. N. S. in our Junior year. During this year he showed a remarkable fondness for fruit, especially of the melon family.

Ralph is well known for his ability in debating, as was well shown in his society work.

He has also acquired quite a reputation for his ardent work at penmanship.

The best wishes for success go with him.





GENEVIEVE C. HEALY, Pittston

"CHUM"

Pittston H. S., Normal Course, Philo,
Faculty Honor.

"A winsome face, a rosy cheek,
A gentle smile when'er you pass;
A graceful form, a quiet way
In all, a winsome little lass."

IN the autumn of 1916, this charming maiden came to old B. S. N. S. and it was not long until she had won the hearts of all who met her.

"Chum" is noted for her great knitting ability and is ever ready to help the amateur. Another of "Chum's" characteristics worthy of honorable mention is her curiosity. Some persons believe in the old saying: "Nothing ventured nothing gained." Genevieve's slogan is: "Nothing asked nothing learned." We love her for it and wherever she goes, may the good will of '18 precede and follow her.

MARGARET MIRIAM HENRIE, Millville

"HEN"

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

MMARGARET, known as "Hen," an illustrious graduate of "George School," came to dear old Normal walls in '16. Why does she talk so much of George School and is always interested in the G. S. pamphlets? We will leave the answer for "Hen."

"Hen" is a very quiet, demure little maiden and has spent most of her spare minutes in knitting for a particular soldier. I believe he is an "Ensign"? How about it "Hen"?

We predict a prosperous future for "Hen" in the school teaching line as long as the war continues.





C. RUTH HENRY, Tower City

"HENRY"

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.,
Faculty Honor.

RUTH is the "early riser" of the school. Long before the other students are up one can hear her sailing thru the halls singing; finally she knocks at each door and arouses the sleepy inmate with: "I can't get 'em up; I can't get 'em up." What will the school do for a "riser" when Ruth goes?

Ruth is always in for a good time. She has an ever-present sense of humor. Her hobbies are being an old maid and having chafing dish feeds. For further information consult Miss McBride.

Ruth has succeeded in making many friends at Normal and their good wishes will go with her as she leaves these halls for her ideal position—an old maid school marm.

WILLIAM HENRIE, Danville

"BILL"

Philo, Varsity Football 4, Commercial Course,
Day Student.

A BOY of varied experiences, strong on the gridiron. Tells many yarns, filled with quaint expressions, of the way the team played. He is always the possessor of "scrap." Of a genteel, pious disposition. Heady? You bet. That is, considering the narrow margin reserved for study. The secret—he has his troubles "Analyzed." A staunch supporter of a more stringent cut system. Not a union man when he goes to sleep. His prominent social activities have permitted him to forget about his classes. When away from home he always starts out for a good time and adheres strictly to that good adage: "Be a sport, if it only lasts a minute."





GRACE M. HENWOOD, Dunmore

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

GRACE graduated from the Dunmore High School in the class of 1916. She had intended going to Syracuse to specialize in mathematics, but hearing of the B. S. N. S. mathematical course she decided to join the class of 1918. We are thankful for this decision, for many times she has saved the class from disgrace in "Trig."

Grace is exceptionally quiet but always happy, her happiness being made manifest by her smiling face and rosy cheeks.

When we leave Normal we will miss Grace but never forget her.

Good luck, Grace, in what'er you may attempt.

FLORENCE L. HESS, West Pittston

"FLO"

West Pittston High School, Normal Course, Philo, Philo Drama 3, Y. W. C. A., President G. D. C.

FLORENCE has been a very active worker in the affairs of the school, especially in society work and Y. W. C. A., of which she is a cabinet member, and where she has been very faithful.

Florence has the honor of being the first president of the Girls' Dormitory Club, where she has served very successfully and created enthusiasm.

She is one of the most fun-loving girls of our class. Everybody knows it by her merry laughter. Her smile and winning manner have won for her many friends during her Normal career. To balance this side of her character, we can say that Florence is a whiz in mathematics, and also has a very deep disposition, as is shown by her affection for Still water. Her favorite motto is: "Still water runs deep."





ELEANOR HETLER, Bloomsburg

B. H. S., Normal Course.

MISS Hetler is one of our busy day students who came to us in our Junior year from Bloomsburg High School, from which she graduated in 1916.

Even tho Eleanor can be compared in circumference to a bean pole, she is "right there" with the facts. She is one of our most studious girls and is one that can be depended on in class when the rest have "eaten too much dinner." She doesn't have to be told as often as the rest to "bob up serenely."

Eleanor has no use for the opposite sex, therefore we predict a great future for her along educational lines. We can picture her twenty years hence teaching the little German children English.

HARRIET HILL, Beach Haven

Berwick High School, '14, L. W. H. National Training School, '15, Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

AFTER graduating at Berwick High School, Harriet decided that Domestic Science would be her chosen profession, and so completed her course at L. W. H. National Training School, Washington, D. C. It was then she heard the call of B. S. N. S., and so entered the class of '18 as a Junior.

At first glance Harriet would appear demure and meek as a Puritan maid, but get her started on Lousy E—! and she'll never let up for a week.

Harriet is a faithful friend, an "Ernest" student and a regular girl. At all hours of the day she may be found putting things in order for her chum, "Rusty."

In future life we wish her success whether it be that of an "Ernest" teacher or an "Ernest" housekeeper.





REBECCA HILL, Hazleton

"REBA"

Hazleton H. S., Normal Course, Vice Pres. Philo,
Y. W. C. A., Eaglesmere Conference.

"REBA" is another one of the jolly Hazleton crowd, full of life and always ready for fun.

She is an earnest worker in the Y. W. C. A. being a delegate to Eaglesmere in '17. However, her earnest work does not stop with her Y. W. C. A. for we usually find her busy. If not writing poetry for the fourth floor it is helping plan some new escapade.

Notwithstanding all her "faults" she is a dandy girl and we are sure of her success.

MAX HOWER, Bloomsburg

Philo, Class Baseball 3, Class Basketball 3. Varsity
Football 4, Normal Course.

HE entered Normal in the Fall of 1916, after completing his task at the High School. We all became somewhat better acquainted with Max when he appeared on our football team. He sure did make some showing, but he, being somewhat backward in his social ways, did not enjoy the "afters" of the game as did the other members of our team. He is not altogether to blame for this, however, because he never before had an opportunity to have a good time, as he has always lived in Bloomsburg.





RUTH HUTTON, Bloomsburg

B. B. (2), Callie Drama (4), Second Year Contest,
Callie, Normal Course.

RUTH LaPett Hutton, alias "Mutton Chops" or "Mutt." You ask how she acquired the nicknames? Well, thereon hangs a wonderful tale. A la Kipling, "that is quite another story." Let it suffice that she docilely answers to the name of "Mutt."

Now "Mutt" was originally a modelite and consequently has been able to deal with naughty children with great ease and adroitness.

A word about her accomplishments. "Mutt" is very modest and would hide her light, not under a bushel, but behind a demure exterior. She is quite talented with her pencil and looks forward to continuing her training in this; and then too she can sing. She sings surpassingly well. She possesses naturally a very good voice and has received some training. "Mutt" is a hard worker, and hard work plus the talents she possesses means success.

MARGARET JONES, Hamlin

Ariel H. S., Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.

MMARGARET is one of our hard, earnest workers. She is quiet and reserved, but once you know her you cannot help but like her. She is interested in all phases of class work and is always on hand in society. You never saw a busier girl than Margaret, still she is always willing to be busier.

A little bird told me something interesting the other day. This is it. He said that Margaret has a soldier boy somewhere in America. Now we understand why Margaret was so anxious to learn to knit.

Never mind, Margaret, every stitch in a soldier's sweater is a poke in the Kaiser's ribs





MURIEL JONES, Audenried

"JONESY"

Hazleton H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

"A little sleep, a little slumber
A little closing of the eyes for sleep."

"JONESY" likes to sleep, especially Sunday and Monday mornings. But that does not mean that she cannot be lively, for no livelier girl could be found. She is always ready for the fun.

She likes vacations and has a liking for the "Shore." But she has promised us she will teach two years at least.

REMA JORDAN, Clark's Summit

Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.

REMA is one of the "noisy" girls of our class. Because of the complaints of some of her school-mates, as well as members of the faculty, she has had to be restricted by Miss McBride for disturbing the halls. Rema really isn't to blame, for her voice is naturally loud and rasping, but we overlook this as it is her only fault.

She is always busy, her favorite occupations being writing letters to her many correspondents and reading the stock of letters she receives with each mail.

Rema is a hard worker and is considered a very good student. Her model school work has been very successful, and we predict that she will make an ideal school teacher.





NELLIE KABUSK, Edwardsville

Edwardsville H. S. '16, Normal Course, Callie.

NELL, graduated from Edwardsville High School with honors. This is proof of her ability as a good student. She works merrily all day long and never seems tired of increasing her abundance of knowledge. Nell is a professional skipper. Every night she can be found in one of her neighbor's rooms giving advice to the weary. When it comes to languages she shines; she can translate German as well as English. She is one of the wittiest girls in the class, but only her friends know her. Nell never tells her troubles to others but keeps them to herself. If you want any favors, visit her room and your errand will not be in vain.

RUTH KAISER, Elysburg

Normal Course, Philo, V. W. C. A., Class Basket Ball 2.

THE members of the Class of '18 will always remember Ruth as one of the most cheerful girls of the school. As she goes about performing her many duties she has a smile for every one she meets.

She has the reputation of being devoted to her studies and stands very high scholastically. Especially does she excel in Latin. Her ability to translate Virgil is the envy of all the class, and she knows mythology perfectly.

In addition to her scholastic attainments Ruth has found time to win some distinction in athletics, having won out as center on the Second Year basket ball team.

We all predict that Ruth will be successful in whatever line of work she takes up.





KATHERINE M. KASE, Riverside

"KITTY"

Riverside High School, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

"Plain without pomp and rich without a show."

"KITTY" is a girl who is never forgotten by those who meet her. In the three years of her school life at B. S. N. S. she has made a host of friends because of her jolly disposition.

Altho she appears quiet and sedate, if you would enjoy an old fashioned jig, take your accordion and call on "Kitty."

All her talent and skill does not lie in amusing, for she is a good student.

CARRIE KEEN, Glen Lyon

"CARUSO"

Newport Twp. Central H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A., Basketball 3.

CARRIE, as her name suggests, is very keen in her studies as well as in sports. Her greatest ambition is to teach school in the "Golden West" where she can learn to ride horseback and be a real western girl.

Carrie is active in sports and won her "B" here by doing some very effective work. We all sincerely hope that her ambitions will be gained.





IRENE KERSTETTER, Northumberland

"KERSY"

Northumberland H. S., Normal Course, Philo,
Y. W. C. A.

"KERSY" is one of the cheerful members of our class, a big heart and all the rest fat, but Irene is life in itself.

She came to us in our Junior year from Northumberland and has been proving herself a seeker after learning—especially arithmetic (?) Her special bent is toward mathematics and we feel sure she will go far in that line. If she decides to take up languages we are sure she will also be a shining light among dead languages.

Her one diversion on Saturday nights seems to be her vaudeville shows. Irene is good in the role of a six year old, and affords great amusement for those she entertains.

RAYMOND KESTER, Millville

"BUTCH"

Philo, Normal Course, Class Basket Ball (2, 3,) Varsity Football (4), Scrubs (3), Varsity Baseball, (3 and 4), Varsity Basket Ball (4)

"BUTCH" is one of our boys who has been with us since the second year of 1918's history. He is a close companion to fun, and whenever in his presence one can be assured of at least one good laugh.

A good support of the class is "Butch". He is an "all-around" man, especially in athletics. His skill and alertness are responsible for the winning of many victories in the athletic line.

An important position which "Butch" holds is the head of the Paper Baling Department, where he has shown skill and good business management.

He is very enthusiastic in regard to class work and is always ready to shed light on any subject.

"Butch" is one who thinks that 'Schr (-e-ta) Gut' smiles are done up in a small package.



FOSTER KLINGAMAN, Berwick

West Berwick High School, Day Student, Class Track Team (3), Faculty Honor.



BEHOLD the ruddy countenance and broad smile of this bold Berwickian! No physics problems, or arithmetical puzzles bother him. Hence—smile! He is indeed, a natural mathematician. He can tell you, on the minute, the size of the farthest planet by analogy to a shoe-button, or do anything else inconceivable without the aid of much imagination. Did he not bring to Normal a system of grading and averaging most useful in the Model School? And do not the blessings of the lights of the Senior class rest on him for this? Yea!—all this is true!

One thing we do still hold against him, to-wit:—he does, on sundry occasions speak in strange tongues. (We don't condemn him by saying Deutsch).

Many scrapes with fool-hardy conductors, who attempt the molestation of innocent females, need no comment here. Comments have already been given too freely.

Does he shine? Some say he scintillates. Does this mean a diamond—in the rough? Now I wonder.

J. WARREN KNEDLER, JR., Moscow

Moscow High School, Normal Course, Callie President, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. 3, B. D. C., Callie Drama, 3, 4, Junior Drama.

WE take pleasure in introducing "J. Warren," as the cleverest, brightest, youngest, and most talented boy of our class. Altho he hails from the wilds of Moscow, he brot with him most civilized traits, among which are a splendid bass voice, and marked dramatic ability. We shall not soon forget him as the villain, Sir Geoffrey Pomfret, in "Heartsease."

Then, too, this "lad o' many parts," has had success in his school work, and we all admire his resourcefulness and self control in recitations, and he's a shark at unexpected three-minute talks. J. Warren is a good worker in the Y. M. C. A., and is always on hand wherever he is needed. We prophesy the best of things for J. Warren, but do not advise him to try publishing any new methods in Biology.





GERTRUDE KNOLL, Nanticoke

"GERT"

Philo, Normal Course, Vice Pres. Philo.

"GERT" entered B. S. N. S. in the Fall of 1916, after graduating from Nanticoke High School. She is "sot" in her ways, but just the same we all like her. She usually can be heard calling "Helen, where are you"?

Her mind is in Bloomsburg, but her heart is with a soldier. "Tommy" I believe is the distinguished soldier. That solves the mystery of why she never had a case at B. S. N. S., but spends most of her time at the mailbox.

"Gert" is a very good student and never fails to respond to the questions of her teachers, so we feel sure of her success in the future, no matter what her life work shall be.

HELEN KNOUSE, Benton

Normal Course, Benton H. S.

"A winsome face, a rosy cheek,
A gentle smile when'er you pass,
A graceful form, a quiet way
In all, a winsome little lass."

HERE is a dark haired maiden, a faithful member of the "Jolly Ten." She is a good friend, companion and fun maker, always ready for a good time. But she never allows her good time to interfere with her studies as she devotes a great deal of her time to her lessons.

It is difficult to prophesy what Helen's future work will be, but whatever it is, our best wishes go with her for her success.





RUSSEL KRESSLER, Nanticoke

"RUS"

Normal Course, Callie, Y. M. C. A.

"RUS" is one of our shining lights. He joined our class in the fall of '16 and has stuck ever since.

"Rus" is one of the quiet members of our class. He enjoys going out into the country on long walks and studying "nature, not books." In manual training he shines. He is a good wood carver as well as a meat carver.

"Rus" is the proud possessor of a collection of art. The walls of his room abound with photographs, but the peculiarity is that they all bear a striking resemblance to each other. "Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other."

We have always been glad to have him in our class and here's wishing you success, "Rus," in whatever tasks you undertake.

J. FREAR LAUDIG, Deseronto, Ontario, Can

Medical Prep., Callie, Y. M. C. A.

"The unshed glories of his beamy hair!"

THIS young man hailed from Canada and joined our class in its Junior year. He wishes to become a physician, and we are sure, from what we have seen in society programs, that he will at least *look* the part.

In his first year with us he was very unfortunate in losing his heart, but it was found by a certain dark-haired maiden, who from all appearances, cherished it carefully.

He is always ready with an amusing story and has become very popular among his schoolmates. We predict for him a very successful future.





HANNAH LAW, Bloomsburg

B. H. S., Callie, Normal Course.

HANNAH is a graduate of the Bloomsburg High School and came up on the hill with many others of her class-mates to cast her lot with us in our Junior year.

Hannah is a living example of the fact that "appearances are deceiving" for tho outwardly you would take her for a sedate, dignified and industrious damosel, she possesses a surprising amount of potential energy; in other words she is quite peppery at times.

Now tho Hannah always is accompanied by this most studious air, she sometimes forgets to study. On these occasions she takes advantage of her extreme slimness and escapes from the trusting Profs. by hiding behind her pencil.

BERNARD LEACH, Shenandoah

"MIKE"

Shenandoah H. S., Philo, Football Scrub (3), (4), Class Basketball Capt. (4), Class Track (3).

"MIKE" is our studious chap. O, My! Yes! What does he study? Well, at the latest reports from the scene of activities, he was trying to perfect the "seven classical laughs." At present he has mastered only five of them.

"Mike" is proprietor of that hall of good fellowship—372. This is the social centre of third floor.

He's a grrrind! Don't misunderstand; the only thing he ever ground was his teeth.

Especially noted for his fine line. He could easily make you believe that he was '18's leading scholar, and a star in all athletic contests. Could you beat him? Well, no! Not at that.

In all seriousness, "Mike" Leach is one good fellow; well liked by everyone. Whatever else he has done, tho, he'll be chiefly remembered for his ability to escape demerits.





KATIE LEVAN, Newlin

Normal Course, Callie Society, Y. W. C. A.

"KITTY, ' as the girls call her, is commonly heard saying : "O girls, dont you think I'm getting thin."

We find that she doesn't believe in keeping a new joke or good prank locked up in her suitcase, but rather plays it on some modest girl and then laughs to see the sport. Ask her chum.

Don't ask her if she passed her collection of bugs and butterflies because she doesn't know. Besides, its a minor detail anyway in her calling of life, for she's going to teach Domestic Science, which trait seems to have been a birthright.

Seeing how briskly she glides hither and thither in this class we have reason to believe that she will feed "her's truly" on more than love and banana croquettes.

ELMER LOHMAN, Nanticoke

"LOHMAN"

Normal Course, Callie, Y. M. C. A., Basketball (4),
Basketball Mgr. (4), Football Reserves (4).

"LOHMAN" is another of our well known and popular boys. Wherever his smiling countenance—and it is always smiling presents itself he is sure to be welcome. He is an active society member and also takes part in many discussions in our Boys' Dormitory Club meetings.

In the last year Elmer came out for athletics and made a fine showing, making the reserves in football and class basketball teams.

Elmer is a good student in Physics. He usually pulls down 90. He therefore "shines" in Natural Phenomena as well as Human Phenomena. Decker can give us more light on the subject.





HELEN LORD, Scranton

"LORDIE"

Philo, Normal Course, Philo Drama '17, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

HAVE you seen a short, cute little black-haired, black-eyed brownie with a pile of books under her arm rushing around to class?

If you have you will know it's "Lordie," and you won't forget her either. Or if you happen to be on third floor you will hear her say, "Oh K-rid"—then laugh, for you know her motto is "laugh and grow fat." She lives up to it all right.

This isn't all she does, for she can dance and play and is always ready to help out at any time and place.

It has been agreed by all that she is the cutest girl in school—and so she is.

JENNIE LONGSHORE, Shamokin

Shamokin H. S., Normal Course.

JENNIE, after graduating from Shamokin High School, entered Normal. She is one of the quietest girls of the class. She has never been known to skip or even talk during study hour. Whenever you visit third floor you will be sure to find her hard at work. Our heartiest wishes go with her for success in whatever work she takes up.





BEATRICE LOTT, Forest City

"BEE"

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

ANY one hearing a voice raving: "Isn't he stunning," knows that "Bee" is again charmed by one of the opposite sex, and is just "insane" about him.

Beatrice is a very romantic person, and Miss McBride making a tour of back campus, glancing up to fourth floor, might often see "Bee" sitting in the window composing a "moonlight letter" to her soldier boy in Georgia.

She is a very loquacious person—as a proof, the ligaments in her face were strained not so very long ago.

Judging by her actions now "Bee" will not be an old maid school marm. Her goal seems to be in quite a different direction.

The best wishes of the class go with you for your future success.

ESTHER LUNDAHL, Ringtown

Normal Course, Philo Society, Y. W. C. A.

Here's Esther, we predict that she
Will take this course, Biology.
In some large college of our land,
She will lend a helping hand.

THIS happy country lassie lives amidst the beauties of nature on a spot called "Feolah Farm." No indeed, she wouldn't jump at the sight of a snake, or a mouse either.

Ever eager to keep up to date, both in devices and new ideas in Model School work, she seems happiest when having her face turned toward some "Practical Device for Teachers," and no one ever hears her say that books are dull.





ELIZABETH MACDONALD, Avoca

"BETTY"

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, May Day 2.

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

"BETTY" is one of the pioneer founders of our class, coming to the Bloomsburg State Normal School in 1915.

She is one of our better students and is not nearly so frivolous as most of us are.

Appearances are sometimes deceiving—that "stay-away-from-me-look" on her face conceals one of the truest smiles ever conceived, and serves as the scenery for a voice and words of a most sweet and pleasing nature.

"Betty" is another of the fair members of our class, and her beautiful black eyes have made many a conquest, much to her dismay, as her ideal has not yet been found.

We expect great things from "Betty."

LAURA M. MAUST, Jerseytown

Commercial Course, Day Student.

LAURA, a graduate of the Jerseytown High School, became a member of our Class in the Fall of 1916, joining it in its Junior year. Though coming from down town, she is rarely ever late for classes in the morning, but then the Berwick mail is not here that early in the morning.

Laura has been very successful in all her school activities, and we have every reason to believe she will make a great success in government work, for which she is now preparing. She has a wide circle of friends who wish her the best of luck in the future.





ALICE MARTIN, Mahanoy City

Mahanoy City H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

ALICE is one of our very dignified members. She is a lover of music and displayed her ability in this line many evenings for us, both in the "rec" and the "gym."

Alice does not believe in bothering with the fellows while at Normal School. We wonder why? Perhaps her thots are with Leroy at Carnegie Tech.

She wishes to become a teacher in her own home town, but for how long we cannot say.

KATHARINE McFADDEN, Hazleton

"MIC"

St. Gabriel's H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

"MIC" is one of the members of the Hazleton quartet. After many discussions as to how to pronounce "Mc," we will have to let the reader choose for himself. Katharine is a great reader, both of library books and of letters from a certain young man also living in Hazleton. She is a girl who is never in a hurry but always has everything done on time. We predict great success for her in her teaching career.





ANNA A. McKEON, Wilkes-Barre

"CHUNE"

St. Mary's H. S., Philo, Normal Course.

ANNA came to Normal fresh from St. Mary's. She spent her first year in North Hall but the wiles of fourth floor were so strong that in her Senior year she joined the other members of the "Brigade."

Like her chum Harley, she believes in "all work and no play." (?)

As a Nature Study teacher Anna excels, and she never could be classed as a "tail-ender" or "flunk."

Continue as you have begun, Anna, and bring fame to '18.

ANNA McLANE, Scranton

Central H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

NOBODY ever reported Anna for being noisy during study hour, nor of having her light on after ten. She studies when others are making noise and we can easily see the result of her labor, for Anna always responds brilliantly in class when all others have failed.

She loves her Model School work, and her efforts here predict a splendid future along the lines of pedagogy.





MARY M. McMANUS, Locust Gap

Mt. Carmel, H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

MARY was one of the quiet girls of our class. But then she hails from Locust Gap, the quietest place in the country. It was our Mary that put Locust Gap on the map by her hard work and good reputation as a student.

She was one of the noted "Birds of Paradise," because we spent many evenings listening to Mary practicing her vocal music for Model School.

Her fondness for Leaches was marked during her Normal School career.

"Here's success to Mary."

EDITH MEDO, Newport Township

N. T. H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

THE only time Edith is heard from is when she is in class, and then she surely does credit to Newport Township. She is usually found in her own room or in the library on a Monday morning working as if she had but one day left. However she does not look at all over-worked, in fact quite the opposite. Do not think, dear reader, that Edith is always "poring over her ledger," for she was never known to miss a "feed" or a good time in the gym.

Teaching and she are the best of friends, and we are sure she will uphold her cause.





MARY MEEHAN, Hazleton

St. Gabriel's H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

AFTER being graduated as valedictorian of her high school class, Mary entered Normal. While here she has kept up her good work and has never been known to fail when called on to recite. "When in doubt ask Mary Meehan" has become quite a slogan among fourth floor girls. We sometimes wonder if she talks in her sleep, she does so much of it during the day. Some day we expect to see Mary teaching German in one of the large colleges.

GENEVIEVE MELAN, Wilkes-Barre

"GEN"

Philo, Normal Course.

"GEN" is a sweet, modest girl with dark hair and eyes which are very attractive. Slang expressions are very displeasing to her, especially the one favorite among her companions: "Oh my Hart!" She is a happy, care free girl, but is also very studious at times. It is evident that she has been accustomed to late hours, as she begins to think of visiting just as the ten o'clock bell rings. She practiced this bad habit during her stay at North Hall, but things have changed now that she is living near Miss McBride.

We prophesy for "Gen," not the monotonous life of an old maid "school marm" but rather the mistress of a cozy home all her own.





LEA MERKLEE, Roaring Creek

Normal Course.

LEA says she comes from Roaring Creek. It must be a very noisy place, altho we can't say that she shows any evidence of it.

She is a very studious girl, and should be commended in that she travels each morning a distance of fourteen miles to school.

We find in getting better acquainted with Lea that she is very witty, and it is hard to find her equal in "wim, wigor, and witality."

She is very fond of Public Speaking and has frequently been heard using this remark: "I wonder if my selection is suitable for Saturday." What does she mean?

After Lea has devoted several years to the work of teaching, it is her desire to take a trip across the continent. May the realization of her dreams come true.

RACHEL MILES, Kingston

"RAE"

Kingston High School, Normal Course, Philo, Magee Contest 3, Y. W. C. A.

RAE was a very welcome member to our class because she came from the town of the Seminary to our ranks. She did not like it here at first, but after she became acquainted she took a great interest in all the affairs of the School. She has been a faithful worker in the Y. W. C. A. and, as one of the contestants in the Magee Contest in Junior year, won a prize.

"Rae" has very dark hair and dark eyes—in all a very winning lass, and a special favorite of the young gentlemen. We all wish "Rae" the greatest success in the future.





CLYDE MILLER, Bloomsburg

"SOLDIER"

Callie, Normal Course, Day Student.

ONE of the star members of our class. Does not make a fuss, is sober and precise, yet enjoys a joke along with the rest of the boys. We think of him more as an instructor than as a student, yet those associated with him closest know he has the 1918 spirit, and is with us to the last ditch. He is a good student even if he does cuss a little when the monthly reports come around. Says you can't keep a good man down. A man with a head full of business and ideas. Spends most of his time on his work, so he merits the appellation "Grind."

DAVID B. MILLER, Bloomsburg

"SHORTY"

Normal Course, Philo, Class Basket Ball 2 and 3, Scrub Foot Ball 4, Class Track Team 2 and 3.

DAVID B. Miller, philosopher and good fellow, has kept his light shining as scholar and automobilist in darkest nights of study. He achieved distinction in a critical and "show me" class by proving that business should be mixed with pleasure; that good goods are not always done up in small packages. "Keep sweet" is his favorite motto.

Dave's first hard job was in cement. He has, although perhaps unconsciously, been cementing ever since: facts, fancies and friendships.





BLANCHE MOORE, Berwick

Normal Course, Philo, Philo Drama 3,
Day Student.

BLANCHE came to Normal in '16 from Berwick High, and never did a more demure lassie enter its portals. Demure, except her eyes. Eh, boys?

The charm of Blanche's eyes led to the undoing of more than one boy's studies.

Blanche's early training "on the farm" found expression in Model School. The children certainly received first-hand knowledge, and not "book larnin'," when it came to farms.

It is really impossible to say whether or not "teaching school" is her one ambition. We doubt it. It is more probable that in a year or so Blanche will be sitting across the table from—oh! it wouldn't be fair to tell.

ELIZABETH MOYLE, Plymouth

"BETH"

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

"Lighthearted and content,
I pass my days at Normal."

"BETH" is one of the many cheerful girls at old Normal. "Don't worry" seems to be her motto. However, there was one time during her stay at Normal, when she was real serious. One Sunday, for reasons all her own, she did not go to church, and as usual, she was discovered. By some unknown means it was discovered that she didn't know all of the Commandments. As a punishment she was told to learn them and recite them, not to the minister, but to Miss McBride. No wonder you were serious, Beth!

Her many friends at school wish her success and continued happiness in future years.





MARY MULLEN, Honesdale

Normal Course, Callie.

MARY entered our class in the first year and has always been a faithful member. She takes a great interest in all the undertakings of the class, and attends the meetings regularly.

She is always busy. One may find her hurrying thru the halls to attend some committee meeting or get up a "feed." Parties are her specialty, and she is frequently the hostess of a merry gathering.

Mary usually succeeds in all her undertakings, and her class mates wish her the best of success thru all her life.

JAMES MUSGRAVE, Sterling

"JIMMY"

Sterling H. S., Callie President (4), Y. M. C. A.
Football Scrub (4), Class Basketball (4),
Class Baseball (3).

"JIMMY" is from Sterling! That says volumes for the knowing one; Faculty, etc. His sister was one of Normal's '16 girls, but alas! and unfortunately for the Musgrave family, she departed ere small brother James arrived; he had to paddle his own canoe.

"Jimmy" is most extraordinarily fond of secret societies. He joined the "Casars' Club" when a child, and has ever been a faithful member. When all else failed, he joined the "Hash Slinger's Union."

His school activity can be measured by those lines under his name; one of our best Callies; an active B. D. C. man; and always interested in athletics. He's a teacher after Miss Moyer's own heart. Bound to be successful.





GRACE NICHOLSON, Jermyn

Normal Course, Philo. Y. W. C. A., Eaglesmere Conference.

HAVING decided to increase her already great fund of knowledge, Grace decided to enter B. S. N. S., and she joined us in the Fall of 1916 as a Junior.

She is one of our quiet girls, but is always scattering smiles and goodwill where ever she goes.

Grace is the real songster of all the "Birds of Paradise." One day we expect to hear of her as a famous singer.

She has taken an active part in Y. W. C. A. work while at Normal, and was among the lucky number to be chosen as delegate for the Eaglesmere conference.

Grace is an earnest student, and we feel sure that she will be successful as a teacher.

MARTHA O'BRIEN, Benton

Benton High School, Normal Course.

"She has common sense in a way that's uncommon."

IS there anyone who doesn't know Martha? Let us introduce you to her. She's a dark haired, sober, yet jolly girl. She is also quite dignified and business like.

We find her especially interested in the Biological Department. Her greatest difficulty is making the Professor estimate correctly the value of her "See-hear-write" notes.

Nothing less than a stick of dynamite would rouse her from her calm repose, unless it were a certain "Billie" of whom we hear and see but little. Go on sweet maid, our best wishes go with you for a successful career.





MARY REBECCA ORNDORF, Danville

Ihilo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, May Day,
Midsummer Night's Dream.

MARY first graced our halls when our class was still young and green. Four years have been and gone and now Mary is a teacher. (Wonder for how long?) When she first came she was so diminutive that she could not go home alone, but now Miss McBride is not afraid of Mary's being lost in a trolley car. Her original habitat was Danville, but a desire to improve her mind drew her hither and witness the results :— A small dark-eyed teacher is holding her class of 28 boys in open-mouthed attention by sheer force of personality (and a surplus of good looks.)

J. CLAIRE PATTERSON, Orangeville

"PAT"

Callie, Class Baseball 2-3, Normal Course, B. D. C.,
Y. M. C. A., Class Basketball 2-3-4.

"PAT" graduated from his home high school and entered our class in its Sophomore year. For two years he was a day student until this fall when he decided to make Normal his place of abode.

"Pat" is one of those fellows who has plenty of reserve or dignity, but when appropriate is as full of fun as one could wish. He is of a determined turn of mind as is shown by the fact that occasionally he makes up his mind to spend the evening down town, regardless of hall teachers.

When it comes to class work he is not to be overlooked. In fact he ranks among the very best students. He is always a willing worker in class or society work.

Due to his having been a day student he had little time for athletics, but now his hope is to become a basket ball star.

Well "Pat," the best wishes of the class are with you as you go out from B. S. N. S.





FLORENCE PECKHAM, Scranton

"PECKY"

Central H. S., Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Vice President Philo, Philo Drama 3, 4, Class Basket Ball 3, Varsity 3.

NOW we come to the instigator of all the crimes ever committed at Normal. "Pecky" is a friend to everybody and a truer, dearer friend can not be found in B. S. N. S.

She is quite noted for her laugh which can be heard most any time from 6:15 when she drowns out the "riser" to "after lights out" when the wrath of the hall teachers falls upon her head.

She has never been heard to complain, even about the weather. When the rest of us are tearing out a veritable Hymn of Hate about a thermometer which registers 20° below, she calmly thinks of the time when she will be hotter (Hodder).

She will be a teacher until the war ends and then——

But it will happen in the best of families !

HAROLD PEGG, Buckhorn.

"PEGGIE"

Normal Course, Day Student, Callie.

DO you know this fellow? I thought not. He is quiet and backward, and hard to get acquainted with. His friends hope that a busy career in school teaching will give him more self-confidence. He comes and goes to all classes, as do all Buckhorn boys, and he is without a doubt, a model student. His home is in a deep hollow about two miles back of Buckhorn, where it is said Washington Irving got his ideas for his Legend of Sleepy Hollow, although we can hardly think "Peggie" was Ichabod Crane. It sure is a sleepy place, and "Peggy" has never yet learned the art of rough-housing, but he sure can make noises on a corn stalk, up in that hollow, which sound to us like the roar of the ocean, and the echoes from it recall the days of the Civil War.

But putting all jokes aside "Peggie" has the best wishes of his fellow class mates for a very bright future.





MARIAN L. PHILLIPS, Bloomsburg

Philo, Normal Course, Day Student.

MARIAN, better known as "Marny," or "Phil," came to Normal from the Bloomsburg High School, and the following fall found her among the hundreds at Normal. Because of illness she was obliged to leave school. Having regained her health, she is now a welcome member of our class.

"Marny" is talented in artistic lines. Her especial "hobby" seems to be that of exhibition dancing, in which, it is said, she is very proficient.

In the future, whether she be a school teacher, artist, or understudy to Mrs. Vernon Castle, we are sure she will meet with success.

DOROTHY POLLOCK, Hazleton

"DOT"

Hazleton H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

"DOT" is always to be seen at Philo; nothing keeps her away.

She likes the bees and the butterflies and enjoys long walks. If you ever want to take a long walk and every one else is too tired to go so far, or can't walk such a distance, ask "Dot" and she will be ready to go along.

Drawing is her favorite occupation. It is play for her. Some day you will see some of her pictures in the great museums, and hear her name mentioned among those of famous artists.





MILES POLLOCK, Strawberry Ridge

Normal Course, Callie, Y. M. C. A., Class Basket Ball
2, 3, 4.

MILES is one of our most popular boys. Everybody knows him. He is especially noted for his famous yell, heard from a back campus window in the shades of night.

Miles is one of the honorary members of our class, having joined it in the embryo stage. He abounds with class spirit, which shows itself in the class meetings, as well as in athletics.

"Who is Pollock's latest case?" is a question often heard asked. Won't they stick, Miles?

We are sure Miles will make a "hit" in life. One thing we know—that is—we send him away from here with less chlorophyl matter in his possession than when he came.

RUTH POPE, Nanticoke

"POPE"

Normal Course, Philo, Mgr. of Girls' Varsity, Y. W.
C. A., Secretary of Class, 1-2-3-4.

"POPE" is one of the ancient members of our class, having entered the first year when it was small in quantity and great in quality.

Appearances are deceitful and altho "Pope" looks awfully serious, she is one of the jolly fun makers of Alpha Hall.

"Pope" will be faithful in whatever she does, as has been proven in the keeping of the class records.

All success to you in your future undertakings is the wish of the entire class.





MARY POWELL, Miners Mills

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, Delegate to Eaglesmere 3, Class Basketball 2, 3, 4, Class Track 2.

YOU must look twice to see this little midget, for she never makes a noise except when she pulls an immense grade in an exam. "Still water runs deepest," and "good goods is done up in small packages." Both sayings suit this little Miss to a T.

Mary entered the class of '18 in its second year and has been one of the props of the class ever since. She takes her place in all school activities and always does her duty.

Her greatest duty is looking after her chum and serving as a memorandum for her. Lately we have noticed she is very much interested in a certain member of our class, who bears a somewhat unpronounceable German name. The interest is mutual.

Mary will make good anywhere, and we are more than glad to say she was a member of the Class of '18.

S. ELIZABETH PROBERT, Hazleton

Hazleton H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH was one of the happy Hazleton bunch. In her high school days she was noted for her studious manner, and this reputation she has kept up through her Normal Course. To keep the light burning after ten o'clock was not one of Elizabeth's faults.

Elizabeth is the music master of the fourth floor, and is known by her poetry which has been written to a certain Faculty member.

She is a good sport, and we like her.





BEATRICE EVANS PURSEL, Danville

"BE"

Danville High School, Philo, Y. W. C. A.
Normal Course.

BEATRICE is one of our most studious girls, and altho she likes fun as well as anyone we never find her neglecting her work for pleasure. She is also a very quiet little lass, but when one once learns to know her they have found a warm and true friend, and one not easily forgotten.

She may be found almost anytime working in Model School, for that is her delight. We have pictured her in a few years as one of the leading instructors in kindergarten work. We all hope her success will be attained this way.

FANNIE RARIG, Numidia

Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, Callie.

EVEN before we see her smiling face and greet her ever-ready-welcome, we know it is she by those loud ripples of laughter.

Fannie still persists in wearing her hair in a curl, with a large ribbon at the top, but then why shouldn't she? She is still mother's little girl and doesn't understand what is meant by "cases."

We find her to be very conscientious and always believes in doing her duty, altho she doesn't know why examinations were ever invented.

Fannie is an active member in society, where by we have learned that she is able to imitate certain members of the faculty uniquely.

If you feel blue, and life doesn't seem just what it ought to be, go to Fannie's office and her prescription of smiles and happy thots will send you on your way rejoicing.





MARY C. RHOADS, Numidia

N. H. S., Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.

A look of innocence you say :
But more than that she does portray ;
From behind that roguish smile
We know there's wisdom all the while.
She'll climb the ladder up to fame,
Tho' small, she'll reach it just the same.

WHEN Mary first came to school it was not an uncommon thing to find her lost amidst the busy throng. She has now taken up the serious aspects of life and is busy solving Physics problems and pedagogical facts.

We can well picture her as traveling along the country roadside gathering the modest little flowers, for she is truly "a hunter of the beautiful."

In class Mary possesses all the dignity you can imagine, but when classes are over, Mary is always ready for a good time.

MAINE RICHARDSON, Mahanoy City

Philo, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course.

MAINE is one of the quiet and industrious members of our class, and a constant joy to our preceptress. Ever since her advent in B. S. N. S. in our Junior year she has resided in North Hall, but despite that fact Maine is not given to skipping classes on rainy days, all of which proves that she is here for work.

Much of her Senior year was spent in Model School, and our best wishes go with her in her career as a teacher.



MARY FORD ROMMEL, Pittston

St. John's High School, Normal Course, Philo.



THIS lass is best known for her hearty greetings on the halls. Then, too, she is quite a songster, and also has plenty to say on any subject that is broached, from the Revolt of Absolutism in the 18th century to the latest stitch in knitting.

So you see, she is always busy, but never too rushed to help and cheer. No jollier or truer-hearted girl can be found than Mary, as all in the '18 class will testify.

We feel that we cannot conscientiously let this opportunity pass by without giving you a few points concerning the narrow escape our Mary had last spring from life-long disgrace. We will omit all grewsome details, and it will suffice to say that the lady in discussion knows all about being fished out from under a bed at the hobgoblin hour of twelve. We are happy to add that all turned out well, and we each breathed a sigh of relief.

Where, oh, where is sweet Mary?

Rec. room, campus or gym?

Ah, we s'pose it's a letter from Jerry,
They are always coming from him!

HELEN RUDDY, Wilkes-Barre

"ABE"

Philo, Normal Course.

"ABE" is one of our fair-haired lassies whose chief delight is amusing her chum during "quiet hour" on Sunday afternoons. But she belongs to the Wilkes-Barre bunch, and that may account for some of her studiousness (?) and fun loving ways.

However, she is always ready to do her share and has been successful so far in her teaching career. Keep it up, Helen.





JOHN RUTH, Riegelsville

"RUTH"

Normal Course, Pres. Y. M. C. A. 4, Callie.

A TALL fellow, with dark hair and an innocent look, is John. He always seems quite in earnest in even the slightest of affairs. John makes a hit dispensing candy for the Y. M. C. A. He is a good student and never grows tired of working. We prophesy a brilliant future for him as a Professor of Hearticulture. Does this surprise you? It should not, for John has a great fondness for that subject, even tho he doesn't show it.

LUCILLE RYAN, Plymouth

P. H. S., Normal Course, Philo.

HERE'S our walking wit and humor book, tho you would never guess it by looking at her.

The grades she pulls speak for themselves, as to her scholarly ability. They are mostly with nines as the first figures. Altho a good student she is not a grind.

She says she is French. Lucille (the name) may be French, but who ever heard of a witty Frenchman. Read her essay on "Consumption of the Soul" (conceit) or her "Prayer on Physics," then kind reader, draw your own conclusions.

Lately, among her friends she has been given a new name. It is not French, English or Irish. It is "Isablow."

Lucille is a lovable girl and makes friends of all she meets. Whatever be her course in life we join in wishing her success. If it be that of a Domestic Science teacher, "here's to her skill."





DONALD SANDS, Orangeville

"DON"

Normal Course, Day Student, Varsity Base Ball
"Sub" (2) and (3)

ALAS ! "Don" the raven-haired young man from the large municipality of Orangeville. He is a graduate of the Orangeville High School.

"Don" is a fellow who is always looking after his own affairs, and spends much of his library time with his physics books which he prizes as gold.

Though naturally of a quiet and retiring disposition, yet he is somewhat of a ladies' man, enjoying the intimate acquaintance of his mother and sisters and even some of his aunts. We expect him to go far, but not alone, although he will probably not marry before his twentieth year.

NORA I. SHANNON, Wilkes-Barre

Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Normal Course, Junior
Drama, Philo Drama 4.

"A sunny disposition, and an effervescing
glee,
Makes a jolly, joyful maiden—
Such a maiden now is she."

NORA'S one great aim on entering Normal was to have a good time, but gradually this aim has become secondary and she is now one of the most studious girls in the dormitory.

Nora is noted for her dramatic ability and also her power of captivating the hearts of men. Her ability is also shown in her teaching in Model School, in which she did good work.

Nora is not a student in manual training altho she has a strong attraction for a "brace."

"First in class,
First in fun,
First in the heart
Of a Minister's son."



BRUCE SHEARER, Willow Hill

Class President 4, Philo President 4, Class Treasurer 3,
Capt. Varsity Foot Ball 4, Philo, Philo Drama,
"The Tempest."

"A Man Among Men."



WHEN we begin to write the history of this classmate we find we are at a loss as to just what to say in so small a space.

Bruce has one large attraction which requires his attention thrice daily, and his thots once, i. e. all the time. We surmise that his countenance and the foot ball insignia which usually adorns his chest are responsible for the hypnotic influence which he apparently exerts over his fair - Muriel.

The strange part about Bruce and the thing we cannot understand is why he chose to become a country school teacher. The long vacations undoubtedly attracted him to this profession. No, no, do not misunderstand. Bruce is not a bit lazy, but just the opposite. He is very careful not to let his studies interfere with the more important things of life, altho, as we all know, they each get their allotment of time, especially

German, the subject most dear to his heart.

In all school affairs, both class and society, Bruce is always on the job, giving each his little bit. His future is assured because of the BRIGHT outlook which he has in view.

MELBA L. SHUMAN, Mainville

Normal Course, Philo.

MISS Shuman hails from the little town of Mainville, where you get the good "eats." She graduated from the high school of that place in 1915, and joined the class the same spring.

Her name does not necessarily mean that she has a wonderful voice, but at times she has been known to imitate that singer

Melba is very fond of dancing. She seems to believe in "being sure" and that "variety is the spice of life." The present indications are that she will be a success as a teacher in the primary grade and that in time she will receive her pension. She will then have opportunity to devote plenty of time to a cat and parrot.





CARRIE SITES, Kingston

Normal Course, Callie, Y. W. C. A.

The gates of quietness unfurl,
And there stands Carrie, our modest girl.
If all would heed the rules as she,
No need of girls' meeting would there be.

HERE is a girl that doesn't believe in experimenting to see what the outcome will be. She wouldn't skip for any thing, and scarcely knows what peculiarities a campus possesses.

Nothing pleases her more than to do something for those with whom she is associated, while in school work she is an industrious student, and is a star in working problems.

May her fine qualities go with her in her future career, and reflect in the lives of the kiddies whom she will teach.

MARGARET RUSSEL SMITH, Mahanoy City

"SMITHIE"

Normal Course, Philo.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone."

"SMITHIE" comes from the well known (?) city of Mahanoy and entered B. S. N. S. as a Junior.

She is very fond of eats, especially of "sawdust" pie.

Any one walking down Alpha hall, hearing a pitch pipe, knows that "Maggie" is getting ready for her class in vocal music.

Margaret was very anxious to get a front campus room on long Alpha hall. I wonder why?

When asked what her favorite name is she will softly whisper "Johns."

Margaret's ability together with her earnestness bespeaks a career which we all hope will be most successful.





ZOLA SMITH, Benton

B. H. S., Normal Course, Day Student.

ZOLA, one of the daily suburbanites, arrives on the S. B. & B. (Sores, Bumps and Bruises, or Sweet Bye and Bye) every morning. She has been faithful in her attendance for two years, and we'll say she has pluck.

She is one of the prettiest and sweetest girls in the class. This fact does not detract her attention from her studies in the least. She will make our class famous even if she has been known to make as low as 97 in Physics. She graduated from High School with first honors, and we feel sure will perform a similar stunt here. Come what will, Zola has the best wishes of '18.

MADOLYN S. SMOYER, Bloomsburg

"NANCE"

Commercial Course, Day Student.

NANCE entered our class in the Fall of 1916, taking up the Commercial work. She progressed rapidly and the following year accepted a position in the Government Service at Washington, D. C.

You may think Nance is bashful, but she is not. She is quite capable of taking her own part. During the time she spent with the class she won a wide circle of friends.

"Nance" is her name,
Typewriting is her fame,
But she is an '18
Just the same.



FREDA B. SNYDER, Dallas

"FRECK."

Normal Course, Vice President Callie 4, Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet 4, Delegate to Eaglesmere 2.

"On him who says her hair is red
She casts a haughty frown,
Because, you see, this maid declares
Her hair is golden brown!"

"FRECK" joined our class in its second year, for which we are all very thankful. She lives on "Paradise," and like all those who have lived there, is always ready for some fun. She has become very popular among her schoolmates, probably because she possesses such a "Gay" disposition.

"Freck" is very fond of all out-door games, especially foot ball games played with Mansfield. We wonder why?

As a teacher and a student in Physics, she has distinguished herself, and in the future we expect to see her teaching Physics in some up-to-date High School.



F. RUTH SPEARY, Wilkes-Barre

"SPEARY."

Hanover Twp. H. S., Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

RUTH entered our class in its Junior year. A kind and sympathetic girl who is always ready to help her friends, especially if they are in trouble about History of Ed.

"Speary" is one of our noted songsters, her favorite melody being "Good bye My Hero". We all wonder why she likes this song so well. Can it be that she just has a liking for it, or is there a reason?

Her greatest ambition is to become a Primary school teacher, which we sincerely hope she will attain.





KATHRYN MORTIMER SPENCER
Mahanoy City

"KITTY."

Philo, Normal Course.

"What stature is she made of?
Just as high as my heart."

KATHRYN graduated from the Mahanoy City High School in 1916, and entered Normal as a Junior in the fall of the same year.

Kitty is one of the fair members of our class. She has gained quite a reputation as a "heart-breaker," and her success is partly due to her beautiful brown eyes which she can use to good advantage.

She has the fine gift of "kidding," and usually can be seen on the campus trying out this art on some of the boys.

Kitty is a lover of music and is especially fond of the compositions of "Wagner."

Her ambition is to be a librarian, but the way matters look now, this ambition will soon give place to another.

REUBEN STEVENS, Madisonville

"STEVE."

Normal Course, Callie, Assistant Editor of "Obiter,"
Class Base Ball 3, Scrub Foot Ball 3, Varsity 4,
Junior Drama, Y. M. C. A. 3, 4, Cabinet 4,
B. D. C., President Callie.

FRESH from a farm in Wayne County, "Steve" entered our class in its Sophomore year. Since that time he has well earned the reputation of being one of the most influential and respected members of the class. We find that he has taken an active part in almost every phase of school activity. As a student he ranks high. In athletics he proved the value of a year's training on the scrubs by making Varsity foot ball this season. In Y. M. C. A. work his ability is shown by the fact that he is a member of the Cabinet. When it comes to society work we find him to be a faithful member upon whom it can always be depended to accomplish a given task.

In view of what his record has been at Bloomsburg, we cannot but believe that "Steve" will become highly successful as a teacher.





HELEN STROH, Bloomsburg

Philo, Normal Course, Day Student.

HELEN came to us from the Bloomsburg High School, and entered our class in its Junior year.

Ever since her arrival she has been a most earnest and interested member both of the class and Philo.

Helen seemed to be especially popular in the Model School where she spent most of her time. She liked the children, and they certainly liked her.

Here's hoping, Helen, that you may have a bright future.

FRANCES R. SWEENEY, Scranton

Central H. S. '16, Normal Course, Philo.

HER baby face and beautiful smile are enough to make anyone forget their troubles. Frances has a very musical voice and her laughter just ripples like water. She is small in stature, but never allows this fact to interfere with her success as a teacher. She is a lover of fun and always ready to laugh and be merry, providing it does not interfere too seriously with her studies. Happiness shines thru a pair of bright eyes. She excels in the line of sciences, especially Domestic Art and Domestic Science. Our heartiest wishes for a prosperous future go with you, Frances.



HELEN G. SYPNIEWSKI, Nanticoke

N. H. S., Normal Course, Philo.



THIS is Helen, a happy-go-lucky miss. She came here in 1916 after graduating from Nanticoke High.

Helen is noted for her generosity. She loves to crochet and knit—never for herself, always for others.

Her constant chum is "Gert," and you never see one without the other.

Helen brot with her a difficult name to pronounce, at least the faculty thot so. But Helen can be heard singing thru the halls this song to the tune of "Mississippi"

S-y-p-
n-i-e-

w-s-k-i-

It used to be so hard for me,
It used to make me cry.

This is one of the methods Helen uses in teaching others the pronunciation of her name.

The Bloom-State game surely had Helen excited. Wonder why?

Helen is fond of her chosen profession, and we all wish her much success.

MARTHA TAYLOR, Bloomsburg

"MART"

B. H. S., Philo, Normal Course, Day Student.

"MART" was graduated from the Bloomsburg High School in 1916, and the next fall found her among the hundreds in the halls of Normal. While here she has been a most diligent and capable student. She has presented every appearance of a scholar. In her Model School work she was always well prepared and was well liked by all of her pupils. We are sure that if all of her future work is done in this manner, her prospects of success are very bright.





BEATRICE TOSH, Wilkes-Barre

"BEA."

Hanover Township High School, Normal Course, Philo.

TRUE to her name, Beatrice is as busy and as happy as a bee. Ever willing to help someone at any time, she has made many friends, both girls and boys, during her school days here. Beatrice is well liked by her kiddies in Model School, and we know that she will have the best of success in her profession. We fear, tho, that teaching will not be her aim for many years, for it is rumored that she is extremely fond of the little song, "In School Days," and especially the last line, and there is a very good reason.

LEANORA NELSON WALKER,
Northumberland

"AWKIE."

Normal Course, Philo, Y. W. C. A.

"AWKIE" is a shining light for any benighted Junior to follow. *Her* work is always done and her advice is "Get your work in on time."

Her accomplishments vary—she can play and dance and sew and cook (for the latter two see Miss Mitchell) and she is thorough in every thing.

At present her dreams all lead toward Physical Culture teaching, but we think she is an ideal primary grade teacher, since she is especially strong in discipline. (Ask certain Modelites.) But in any case we are sure of her success.





LENA WALTON, Berwick

Music Department, Day Student.

LENA graduated from Berwick High in '16. She showed a marked talent for music, hence her presence in our class.

She could always be found in a music room Wednesdays and Fridays.

Many a time have we folks in library at 11:15 been tempted to put away our books and listen to the wonderful harmonies coming up from the studio of Mrs. Miller.

There's a winsome smile that sometimes shows itself and foretells of the pleasant time, if you are in this fair lady's graces.

Her sole ambition is to teach music, but we hope it to be teaching in more than the ordinary fashion. From her confidences we are led to believe her place in the world a great one.

MRS. MARGUERITE M. WATROUS,
Scranton

"MRS. WATRESS"

Callie, Normal Course.

BEFORE entering B. S. N. S. Mrs. Watrous was a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and a teacher in the schools of Wyoming County for seven years. Thinking that her profession as a teacher was not yet completed, she decided to spend three years within the walls of dear old Normal.

During the entire three years Mrs. Watrous has been a faithful student and a member of '18. We as a class are proud to have her among us, and know that her life work will prove as trustworthy as she has during her life at Normal.

Mrs. Watrous has always joined in the spirit of the school, often under great inconvenience to herself.

Mrs. Watrous, you have the wishes of the entire class for your future success.





RUTH M. WELKER, Shamokin

"SNOOKS"

Normal Course, Y. W. C. A., Philo, Faculty Honor.

To you, the Psychology shark,
 To you, with the 100 + mark.
 We humbly do pray,
 Let us follow your way,
 And give of your wisdom, one spark !

THE smoky city of Shamokin sent us this lass from the 1916 class.

Ruth brot with her the excellent record of never having missed a day of school in her life, which fact probably accounts for her abundance of knowledge.

Ruth is a poet of some note as is shown by the verses she composes. Her one ambition is to star in the editorial line. But in teaching she has proved a great success, and next year we are sure she will find her place in the kindergarden department of some first class school.

CARMAN S. WELLIVER, Danville

"OLIVER"

Varsity Football (4), Commercial, Philo.

HE is a sober, innocent and bashful young man, but if you engage in conversation with him he will soon be pulling off jokes to catch you.

His mother has taken good care of him, in order that he might not be spoiled, and she certainly has attained it.

He is a diligent worker in all his studies and very shy of the opposite sex. He promises to be one of our promising men in the future. Danville should be proud of Carman.





MIRIAM WELLIVER, Bloomsburg

Normal Course, Philo.

MIRIAM is one of our down town girls who has spent her school life in the Normal. Ask her what it is to change teachers so often, and also if she ever tried to make the teachers cross.

Miriam is one of our good natured girls who always sees the bright side of things, and always has a smile ready for everyone.

Miss Welliver is one of our talented members along artistic lines. Some of her drawings were made while she was supposed to be gaining knowledge from her learned instructors, but please don't tell anyone. We predict a great future for her along those lines.

MILROY WERTMAN, Bloomsburg

Normal Course, Philo.

A dark haired, bright eyed, broad shouldered person is "Mike". He has a good heart and a genial disposition. Usually a quiet fellow, rarely when in the "Rec" room. Believes in not letting his studies interfere with his school pleasures.

"Mike" does not care for the girls. This does not mean that he is a women hater. No, "Mike" prefers one to all others.

Our best wishes to him for a happy life with plenty of girls and work, for these seem to be his chief delight. "Mike" will instill the knowledge of modeling into his pupils by having them substitute Paris-green for Plaster paris. Go to it, "Mike," you will have discipline at any cost.





J. STEWART WIANT

College Prep., Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, Pres. Callie.

STEWART graduated in the class of 1917, but thinking his knowledge was incomplete, he joined our class this year, taking a Post-Graduate course.

He has always been a faithful worker in the Y. M. C. A., serving as chairman of the Devotional Committee.

Stewart is gradually being initiated into Facultyism by the bonds of the Biology Department, where he is employed in handing out zeros.

During Callie Reunion this year Stewart was president, and thru his hard efforts helped to make it a decided success.

EDWINA C. WIELAND, Linden Hall

Boalsburg High School, Normal Course, Callie Vice President 4, Y. W. C. A. President, Captain Track Team 2, Basket Ball 2, Varsity Basket Ball 3, 4, Second Year Contest, Callie Drama 2, 3, Junior Drama, Faculty Honor, Princeton and Eaglesmere Delegate, Year Book Editress.

AFTER reading the above list of achievements, you may be sure that Edwina has not been idle since she joined our ranks. Starry-eyed and happy, she has done her bit and more, cheerfully and successfully.

An earnest Y. W. C. A. worker, talented in dramatic lines, a "good fellow" in athletics, an exceptional writer of letters "two miles" long—a real friend—all these can be put to her credit.

Altho usually sedate and altogether proper, we cannot refrain from whispering that Edwina is far from lacking in the eternal feminine, and has a wilful custom of arranging the pictures of her victims artistically on wall and table.

But with it all, we can truly say that Edwina is sweet and splendid and good, and we cannot put a goal too high for her to attain.





CORA DOUGLAS WILCOX,
West Nanticoke

"WILLIE"

Callie, Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, Basket Ball 3.

COMENIUS says: "We learn to do by doing." Cora says: "We learn to do by letting others do." Sounds logical, how? Fact of the matter is, "Willie" has so much gray matter for so small an individual, that while others are going thru nerve-racking Physics problems, or something equally as distracting, Cora has time for a long rest. As one of the team, she can compete with any one. Have you ever heard her singing at about 9:45 P. Q? We have a vague suspicion that "Willie" contemplates taking up vocal music—of course, this is only a vague suspicion, understand. For further information ask her. "Willie's" highest aspiration is to be assistant to Miss Schools. If both parties are agreed, "Willie," you have our best wishes.

JANE N. WILLIAMS, Edwardsville

Edwardsville H. S. '16, Callie Recording Secretary, 1917,
Y. W. C. A., Normal Course, Delegate to Eaglesmere 3.

"Nothing is more simple than greatness;
indeed, to be simple is to be great."

A glance at Jane would leave an impression of a very quiet girl, but a visit to "Paradise" would soon change such an opinion. She is the sweetest of all girls and a picture of innocence. Jane is always game for a merry lark, but always attends to business. She is very ambitious and is an active worker in the Y. W. C. A. and is always ready to help one in need. She is always worrying over her lessons, but generally knows them. Jane is talented in the musical line, but does not display her ability. We are sure her future as a school teacher will be a success, for she is interested in her work and overcomes all obstacles.





IDA WILSON, Bloomsburg

Philo, Philo Drama 4, Junior Drama, B. B. 2,
Normal Course.

"She would talk ! Ye Gods ! How she would
talk !"

IDA is a person who beautifully illustrates the above quotation. But she is distinctly original in that she generally has something to say. She is famous for her stentorian tones. You can hear her coming four blocks away, and when you hear "it struck me funny" come hurtling over the house-tops you may know she is at it again.

Ida is one of those firm and decisive young women who make life miserable for the sluggard. If there is something to be accomplished, trust Ida. Her methods are speedy, not always without pain, but unfailingly thoroughgoing. It is perfectly evident that her motto is: "Where there is a will there is a way."

GRETCHEN WINTLE, West Pittston

Philo, Normal Course, Basket Ball 3.

ENGLAND has its bards, France its artists, Germany its scientists, but America is noted for its debaters ! If you ask Gretchen what she likes best she will murmur promptly : "My kingdom for a debate!" Gretchen has a great amount of executive ability and as a leader in everything, would be a rousing success. Her greatest ambition may be expressed in the following prayer :

Oh, Lord, give me a man, and after that another man A-men.

Here's hoping, Gretchen.



FRED B. WITCHEY, Mountain Grove

"WITCH"



Normal Course, Editor-in-Chief "Obiter," Y. M. C. A. Treas., Class Treas. 1, 2, 3, Philo, Faculty Honor, Philo Drama 1 and 2, President B. D. C.

"WITCH" is one of our charter members, having entered in the Freshman year. Due to his great capacity for knowledge and thru his diligence, he received the honor of Class Historian. Altho "Witch" is one of our most popular members, he has never been known to shirk his duties for a social position.

As a member of the Y. M. C. A. he has worked faithfully, serving as treasurer during 1917-18.

His executive ability is shown by the fact that he was chosen Editor of the "Obiter."

"Witch" is very fond of Biblical research, and during his off hours he may be found looking with dreamy eyes at a picture on his dresser, and his Bible open at the Book of the Prophet "Jeremiah." Wake up, "Witch"!

"Witch" and Young room together. They are a jolly crowd in themselves. They are inseparable, and when you see them you can usually make up your mind that they have some scheme of some kind "under their hat" to pull over on some one.

CHARLES WOLFE, Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg H. S., Normal Course, Junior Drama, Philo Drama 4, Varsity Foot Ball 3 and 4, President Philo, Faculty Honor.

"In aspect manly, grave and sage."

EXCUSE me, you were mistaken, this is not Pestalozzi or Herbert C. Hoover, but the famous actor, football star and handy man of the class of 1918, Charles Wolfe.

For two years our football team has been materially strengthened and aided by the pluck and sticktoitiveness of this unflinching chap.

Since becoming a member of the class of 1918 he has taken an active part in all society and class work.

After having seen Wolfe as "Eric Temple" in "Heartsease," and as "Ferdinand" in "The Tempest," we predict for our friend Charles a very brilliant future behind the footlights. Go to it, Wolfe, we wish you luck.



H. DANA YOUNG, Plymouth

"BILL"

Plymouth H. S., Normal, Manual Training Course,
Business Manager "Obiter," Philo, Y. M. C. A.,
Faculty Honor.



ONE of the best and most influential members of the class is our friend "Bill". His work as business manager has shown his ability in the business line.

He belongs in class one as a student, and his class work runs very high.

The projects which "Bill" has made in the Manual Training Department show some of the best wood work ever turned out here, due to his practical experience.

We would advise you not to go in Room 357 after 10 p. m., because "Bill" has the habit of getting the "Night Mare," especially if some visitor is present. It takes him and his chum to chase them over the halls in the wee morning hours.

While "Bill" has been true to old Normal he has also been true to a "Cook" since his abode here. He says above all other things always look for a good "Cook" and we are almost sure that "Bill" has found his "Cook" for life.

"Bill" is very fond of nature, and at daybreak Monday mornings he and his chum, Witchey, are to be found digging fish worms at Snyder's Run, after which they can be seen walking across the campus. "Bill" carrying their trusty fish-poles, while "Witch" totes along after with a large basket full of eats, bound for Arbutus Park. We believe they do most of the biting.

EDWARD YOST, Bloomsburg

Callie, Normal Course, Callie Drama (3)

EDWARD owns, in connection with his sense of sight, a pair of big, blinking, brown eyes. In his youth he used to make the Seniors quail by turning these searchlights of intelligence upon them, and now by the same means he sends the hearts of many a female into a state of palpitation. Enuf of such frivolities, let us turn to more serious things.

Ed is industrious and gets results. His little modelite pupils adore him and sing, "We love our teacher" with true feeling whenever he is around.

Eddie is very youthful, but he strives nobly to conceal this fact in long trousers and by wearing his hair Ted ly-be ir. He can't say like Quince: "I have a beard coming," but then who wants a beard anyway? Its an awful bother to shave!





COURSEN ZELIFF, Washingtonville

"DOLLY"

W. H. S., Callie, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4)

LADIES and gentlemen! Don't miss this page! You are now gazing at the picturization of one of '18's curiosities. For why? He has never yet appeared without his suit perfectly pressed, his hair brushed, and his glasses cleaned. Moreover he's so serious that never has he cast an eye at a girl. Therefore, he has never lost an eye. His room is, like himself, a model of neatness, for "Dolly" is the house-maid as well as the proprietor.

Zeliff learned to dance. His figure is conspicuous on a Monday or Saturday night in the gym.

He's a good Calliepie, and a valuable member of the Y. M. C. A. Good in Model School. consistent worker, he'll uphold Normal's ideals everywhere.

"DADDY" GROTZ

HERE is a man dear to us all. All students have a place in their hearts for "Daddy" and he also has a place in his heart for every student.

"Daddy" is like a shepherd who watches over his flock by night. This "Daddy" does, and has been doing it for the last eight years. He is our night watchman and goes thru the halls during the dark hours of the night, seeing that all is well and that no danger or harm befalls us.

Tho there are things which we may forget after we go out into the world, one thing sure, we shall never forget "Daddy."





Senior Class Committees

JEWELRY AND STATIONERY

Fred B. Witchey, Chairman.
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Charles Wolfe.
Daniel Bavolack.

Ruth Welker.

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Helen Lord,

Ruth Hutton.



I. Alma Mater and II. Yells

ALMA MATER

(Air : Annie Lisle)

I.

Far above the river winding,
Midst the mountains grand—
Stands old Normal, dear to students
Far thruout the land.

CHORUS.

Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg Normal,
Up on Normal Hill.
Years to come shall find us ever
True to Bloomsburg still.

II.

Far and wide tho we may wander,
Still our hearts are true—
'To our hilltop Alma Mater
We our pledge renew.—CHO.

III.

Ever seaward Susquehanna,
Never resting flows.
Ever upward, striving, climbing,
Onward Bloomsburg goes. — CHO.

YELLS

KI YI.

Ki Yi, Ki Yi, Ki Yippa, Ki Yi,
Ki Yippa Ki Yi Ki Yu
Oola, Oola, o o
And a vevo and a vivo
Vevo vivo voom Boom !
Johunny get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap
Bigger than a bear trap,
Boom ! Boom !
Canibal, Canibal, Siss Boom a-a-h-h
Bloomsburg Normal Rah, Rah, Rah.

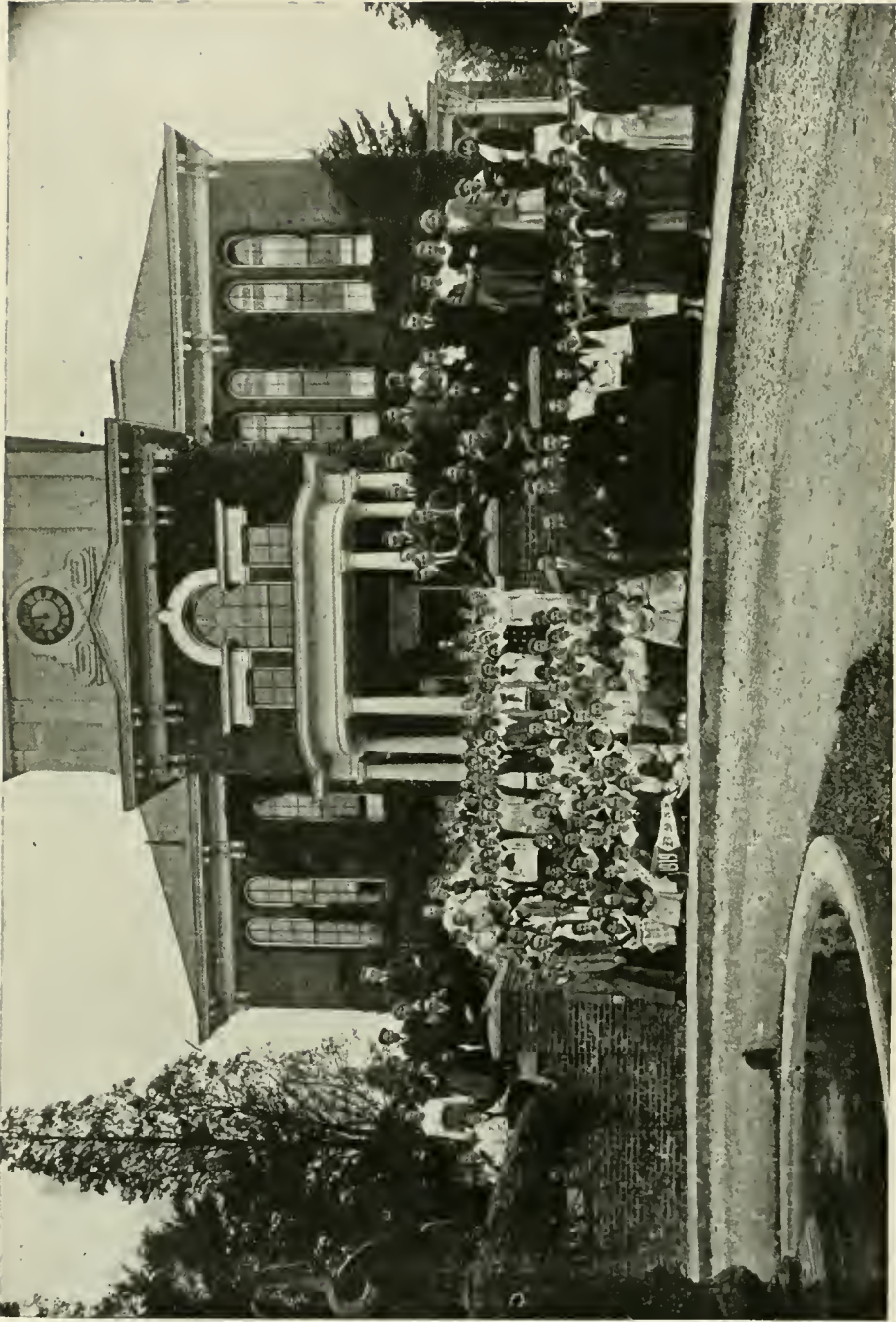
FIRE CRACKER YELL

Rah ! Rah ! Rah !
Bloom ! Bloom ! Bloom !
S-s-s - - - Boom !
Ah - - - !
Whistle - - - !
——— ! ——— ! ——— !



JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors

“**T**IS an ill wind that blows no good to someone,” and with the blowing of the autumn winds of 1915, shaking the stubbles of the oatfields on the hillside, the class of “1919” with its many palpitating hearts was ushered into its existence.

As we dip into the Book of Memory, we can see with refreshing vividness, the smiles and greetings of the faculty and upper classmen as they welcomed us within the stately portals of B. S. N. S.

At first the number of members was limited. The first meeting was called with only thirty members present, and elected the following officers :

JOHN HODDER, President.
DOROTHY KEYSER, Vice President.
MARION PADDON, Secretary.
DAVID W. ZAHNER, Treasurer.

The class as a whole distinguished itself very creditably in school activities thruout the year. We were represented by class basket ball and base ball teams, and excellent work was done in the athletic line.

In the fall of 1916 a few of our classmates did not return, but their places were filled by new students, and many additional members joined our ranks. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

RONALD E. KEHLER, President.
MURIEL A. GRIFFITHS, Vice President.
MARY E. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
DAVID W. ZAHNER, Treasurer.

All the members of the class continued to hold the high standard established by them in 1915, both in school work and athletics.

We were represented on the gridiron by Foster, Fought, Dormack, Leonard and McDonald.

In the indoor track meet in 1916, we captured second place, and we were also represented by class basket and base ball teams.

At the beginning of this year the following officers were elected:

GEORGE BEDNARK, President.
MARY WILLIAMS, Vice President.
ALVA SELTZER, Secretary.
J. ADRIAN COLLIER, Treasurer.

Our representation on the gridiron this year included: Asa Kirkhoff, Wesley Davis, Walter Dormack, Ronald Kehler, and Harry Leonard.

Excellent spirit has been shown this year in athletics. Both girls' and boys' basket ball teams are doing very good work.

Our work so far this year has been zealously undertaken, and we hope that we shall be governed by the past, which has been successful, for the performance of our duty in the future.

Several of our classmates have already answered Uncle Sam's call, and have gone to do their bit, whether it be at home or "over there," to help make democracy safe for us at home.

It behooves us who remain to show our loyalty, also, by standing back of those who have gone, in the just pursuit of our duty toward ourselves and our country.



SOPHOMORES



Alfama



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomores

THOMAS LAUGHLIN, President.

LAURA SHAEFER, Secretary.

ANNA M. DAVIS, Vice President.

KARL BERGER, Treasurer.

IT is quite difficult to chronicle the events which happen to a Sophomore class during the two years of its life. We could give a history which would not be correct, and out of place.

The first great epoch of a school child's career, is his graduation from the Grammar grades. When he has accomplished this, the first milestone of his journey thru life has been passed.

So, in June, 1917, a band of these pilgrim students passed their first milestone, their freshman year, and in the fall entered into their Sophomore year, many having fallen by the wayside.

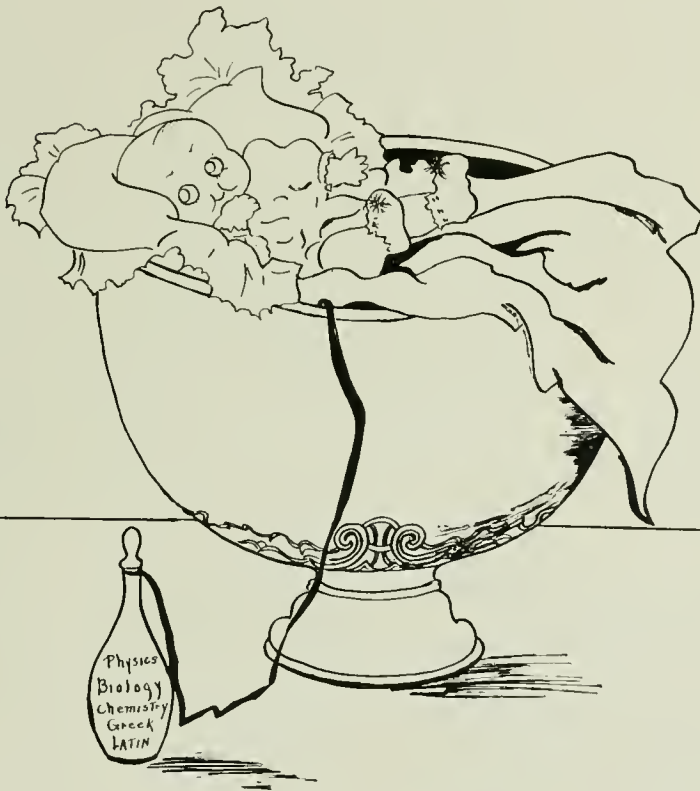
As usual, the class when entering the first year, was somewhat "green" and seemed to afford the upper classmen a great deal of amusement. But it soon became accustomed to the routine of Normal School life, and our first year was quite uneventful. The teachers seemed satisfied that we were a model class; and we feel sure that their hopes for us will yet be realized.

So the class, during its course in school, goes on doing things. It has its share of intellectual students, whose brains collectively, if not individually, will some day without doubt, outweigh those of Daniel Webster. It also has its athletes who are invincible in all things, and in all contests in which they competed.

If we should look into a record of the life of some of our classmates, we would find a record as follows: Ralph Anthony, Karl Berger, Paul Long, who were with our class from the time of its birth, and "Joe" Weitzel, Henry Rich and Francis Schools, new-comers, are our athletes, and as such have always been invincible. They helped us materially in all branches of athletics. Among the girls there were also a number of promising athletes, made up of the following: Misses Anna Davis, Marie Ulrich, Mary McGill, Sadie Kline, Grace McDyer, Violet Witchey, Elizabeth Marchetti, Catherine Bitting and Margaret Freas.



THE LAGOON



FRESHMAN CLASS

L. Atkins.



FRESHMAN CLASS



Freshmen

Know Thyself.

THE FIRST meeting of the Class of 1921 was called by the President of the Junior Class, and the following officers elected : President, Keffer Hartline ; Vice President, Emma Cleaver ; Secretary, Edna Parsel ; Treasurer, Abaline Warden.

There were eleven Freshmen present at this meeting. Although this may sound tiny, we feel confident our class will grow in spirit and number as we outgrow our freshness.

Our chosen class colors are gray and old rose.

Many days of hard labor are before us, but we shall not flinch ; we believe in the old saying : "Still must I on."

Our one great regret is we have no basket ball team ; we assign the cause of this to our few in number, but, beyond a doubt, if this drawback could be overcome we would give the Sophomores and even the Juniors the scare of their lives—such is our class spirit.

Our class lost one of its officers soon after its organization, Miss Abaline Warden, Treasurer. Miss Helen Phillips became her successor.

We are the "Freshies" of Stately Normal, but we intend to do our bit, as the years to come will surely prove.

"Who seeks success must falter not, nor shirk ;

The only road that leads to it is work."



“Trot” Wisdom

Secrecy is a good policy.

He whose “pony” runs away,
Will get a zero round next day.

A little “trotting” now and then,
Is practiced by the best of men.

The teacher makes the “trot” go.

Only a fool never changes his “trot.”

A “pony” makes the marks go down.

A fool and his “trot” are soon parted.

A student is known by the “pony” he rides.

People who ride “trots” shouldn’t mind falls.

“Ponies” will be ridden in the best regulated classes.

There is no “trot” like an old “trot,” for they are interlinear.

Advanced Guards

Hep——— Hep——— Hep — Hep— Hep !

We hear the approaching tread of a mighty host. Can it be
the Allies advancing on Berlin ?

No, it is only the girls marching to “Girls’ Meeting.”

March On ! Hep— Hep— Hep— Hep— Hep !



COURSES

L. Adams.



Ode on Flirtation

THREE little lassies, all in a row,
Each one was longing, for a big, handsome bean.
The first wanted brown eyes,
The second dark blue,
And the third little lass
Said most anything would do.
So they wandered and wandered
Up and down the street,
'Til (it is the vulgar truth), until they had cold feet,
When lo, in the distance, to their unrestrained joy,
There appeared that harmless biped,
That is sometimes called a boy.

The three sly maidens, their victim to meet,
Had to hurry themselves and cross the street.
But alas for the one, who laughed a little louder,
For a jitney came along and ground her to a powder !
The second little lass, with a shriek of despair,
Jumped ravingly into the air
And an aeroplane caught in her hair ! (Drat ! Drat !)
The third little lass, her antagonists fewer,
Went skidding along, and slipped in a sewer !

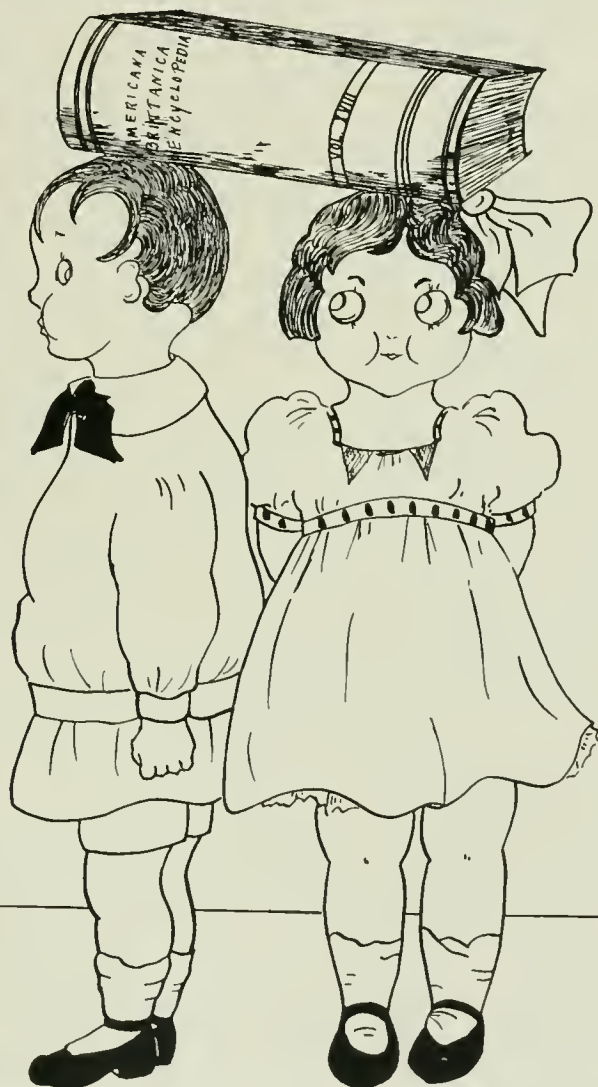
The street was deserted, save for the one boy alone,
And he, unconscious, went whistling on.
Then a moral, young ladies, which you won't learn at
church,

"If you value your life, don't ever, ever flirt !"

L. K. A.



MODEL SCHOOL



L. H. H. H.



MODEL SCHOOL.



Model School

THE Model School, founded 1869, is the department in which the Senior students are trained in practical teaching. The children, numbering between 150 and 200, are directed in all their work by the Seniors, who in turn are advised and criticized by the special critic teacher of each of the four divisions.

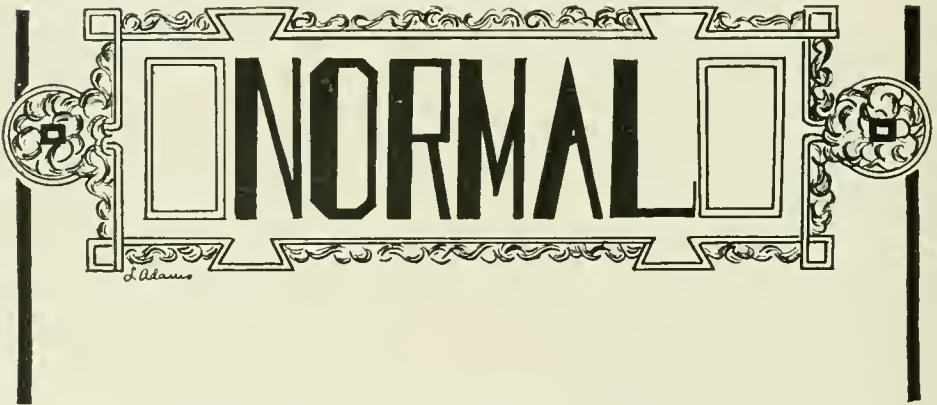
Misses Mabel Moyer, Helen Carpenter, Edith Maize and Charlotte MacLean are the critics of primary, first and second intermediate, and grammar grades respectively. Prof. O. H. Bakeless, the Head of the Pedagogical Department supervises the courses pursued thruout the Model School.

It is the aim of the Model School to administer to the individual needs of each child, especially in whatever line he may be most deficient. Each teacher aims also to develop a many-sided child, and nothing is omitted that would aid in accomplishing this goal.

One of the methods for the instruction of Modelites recently secured is the motion-picture machine. Pupils, students and teachers have shown their school spirit, as well as their educational interests, by the splendid co-operation of all in the raising of the funds which made it possible to procure it, and are now keeping it in operation.

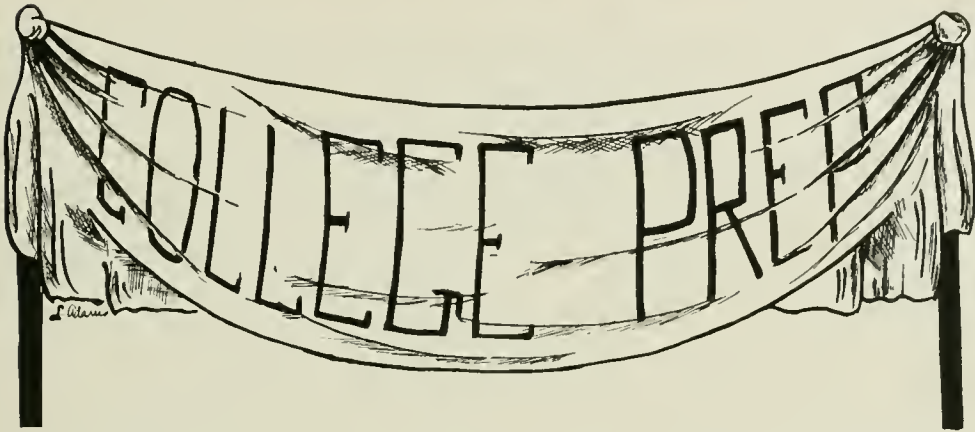
Each Senior upon leaving Normal will carry with him many practical truths and suggestions which he received in the Model School, as well as many happy memories. These will be of great value to him in his teaching next year.

The class of 1918 sincerely wishes the Model School the very best success in the years to come.



THE TEACHERS Course at Bloomsburg State Normal School is a four years' course. It is so planned that it becomes possible for a student from a third, second, and first class high school to enter and finish with the equivalent of a four years' high school and a two years' professional teacher's course.

The first and second years of the course aim to bring up any academic work which the student may not have completed to make his attainments those of a graduate of a first class high school. The Junior and Senior years of the course aim to take up the common branches in review, with the purpose of learning how to teach them. Instruction is also given in Manual Training, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Drawing, Agriculture and other optional and required academic subjects. The professional work is mainly confined to the third and fourth years of the course, and affords training in School Management, General and Special Methods, Psychology, and Child Study, History of Education and one period daily of Practice Teaching in the Training School, for a year, under the expert supervision of four critic teachers.



THE PREPARATORY work done at Bloomsburg differs materially from that of the majority of preparatory schools. All the strictly college preparatory branches, as well as those of the teacher's course, are presented with reference to their pedagogic as well as academic value. This necessarily results in giving students a broader conception of these subjects than is otherwise possible, and renders graduates better able to think for themselves. That these methods are practical is shown by the fact that Bloomsburg is constantly represented among the students of the Colleges and Universities of the country.

The courses of this department may be roughly classified under three heads or main course, the classical, the scientific, and the medical preparatory. As the history of the latter course is not widely known it has been thought advisable to present it at this point.

The Medical Preparatory Course had a very humble beginning. It was begun by private arrangements made by Prof. Hartline for W. W. Preston, now Dr. W. W. Preston of Montrose, Pa., and Elam Frederickson. By this arrangement they agreed to help in teaching the large class in Elementary Physiology in return for which they were to receive advanced instruction in Human Anatomy. As this was not on the regular schedule they were obliged to work at whatever time possible. It was found that the most desirable time was from 8 to 9 p. m. This private arrangement lasted for two years. Because of the increased demand for this subject a class was organized and it was officially recognized by giving it a place on the official program.

At the same time provision was made for extension of the course by including work in Histology and Bacteriology and shaping up the course so that girls who intended to become trained nurses could get this biological training.

During this time Dr. A. K. Aldinger, head of the Department of Physical Training, was gradually developing the Physical Training Course with the view of preparing young men and women for this line of work. Matters were so arranged that the courses were adjusted and overlapping eliminated. At this time the advanced Human Anatomy was taught by Dr. Aldinger, and Prof. Hartline taught the subjects Comparative Anatomy, Histology, Physiology and Hygiene and Bacteriology. It was at this period that the course reached the highest point of its development.

This phase in the development brought into the foreground students who have since taken courses in Forestry and have taken courses in University of Michigan, Syracuse, Columbia, U. of P., and the summer school of Biol. of Brooklyn Institute and have become U. S. Foresters, high school and Normal school teachers and assistants to University and College Professors of the Biological Sciences.



Commercial

WITH the great demand for stenographers and typewriters pouring into the different departments of the state, all who can avail themselves of the opportunity to train for this great work should do so when the first proposition is put up to them. When we once lose an opportunity it may mean that we are compelled to take whatever the world has in store for us, but with a training such as is offered in our Normal School, with the aid of a little energy on the part of any ambitious person, many a good position can be secured. It has been said that good things come to those who put a little effort into that which they are trying to accomplish.

Bloomsburg Normal has one of the best equipped commercial departments in this part of the state, and also has one of the most efficient teachers at the head that it is possible to secure. Sometimes a person conceives the idea that he can get something without hard work. This little thought has been the cause of a great many failures in life. It is only after we have put everything into the life that we begin to realize that the work has not been in vain.

The class of 1918 has the honor of having one of its girls who had been a member of the Senior class until January, leave school and accept employment with the United States Government. This is quite a good record for the school as there were in all about ten persons to take the examination, and it was the student from Normal that won for herself a name, as well as for the department and the instructor in charge.



THE music department is very strong and exceptionally efficient. Many of the Seniors have taken advantage of the opportunities offered for training along musical lines. In society the influence of this department is felt strongly, for the instructors are always ready to help us work up first class musical numbers.

This year we have been having our Chapel music directed, and our singing has greatly improved. Many of the Seniors have been specially trained in conducting, and have led our singing. It is an inspiration to have the whole student body sing the popular war songs, for these have been the subject of special work in Chapel.

A Chapel choir has been organized for Sunday evening prayer meetings, and has been greatly enjoyed. At all of our Literary Contests, the music provided has attracted as much attention as the contestants.

An excellent course in Musical Appreciation is provided for all who wish to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

The Art Department is well organized and strong. One has only to examine the walls of the studio, on which are many specimens of the work done by students, to appreciate the high quality.

Thru the efforts of this department, largely, we had this year an exceptionally fine Art Exhibit. This was held in the Chapel, and consisted of two hundred fine copies of the world's best paintings. The Exhibit was open for four days, and two evening entertainments were given in connection with it. With the proceeds a movement to decorate the corridor walls was started. Visitors will be delighted with the hall-way of the Model School building, which was decorated.

One of our own classmates, especially trained in this department, has been elected to a position on the art staff of one of our largest college publications. This is perhaps our best tribute to the Art Department.

"The Price She Paid."

(A story, the scene of which is laid in Grammardom.)

MISS Participle was a stout, somewhat clumsy girl, with what some people called a dual personality. To those who knew her, however, she meant all that a true friend could mean. Miss Participle became very tired of such a cumbersome name, and decided that the only way to change it was to marry some young man with a less cumbersome title. Thereupon, she began a reckless flirtation with Mr. Finite Verb, of the old, aristocratic Verb family. Of course, this assumption on the part of Miss Participle raised some comment among the society leaders.

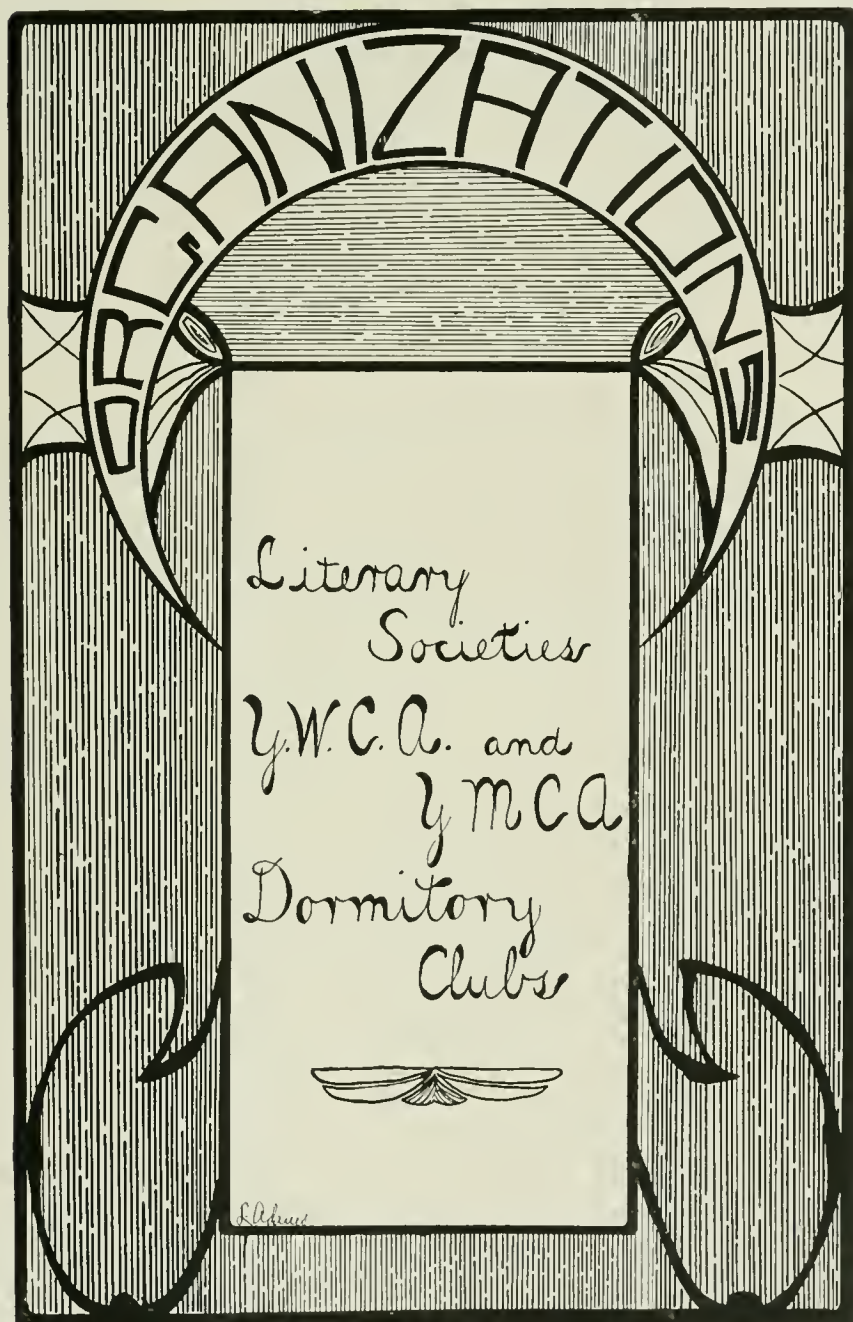
"I declare," asserted Miss Noun, the debutante of the season, "does she think that Mr. Verb, who has been so very attentive to me, is going to shower his affections upon her? Why, the very idea is preposterous. She's the ugliest duckling on earth anyway, and a more sophisticated being never existed," and with that declaration, Miss Noun turned up her nose in scorn.

"But," apologetically offered Mr. Objective Complement, who had been courting Miss Object for some time and knew the ways of lovers, "It isn't always looks that count. Look at the Expletive family," he continued by way of illustration, "a happier family one never saw, and yet Miss It was far from beautiful when Mr. There Expletive took her to be his wife."

"Oh, fiddle-de-dum," broke in Are, the Copula, disgustedly. Mr. Are, the Copula, was Mr. Verb's helper on many a trying occasion. "Did mortal beings ever quarrel so much?" This statement put the quarrelers to shame and the party broke up.

Now there were trying times in Grammardom. President Subject had issued a call for volunteer helpers, since he was about to engage in a struggle with King Predicate, because of the latter's claim to some property which rightly belonged to President Subject. Because of the scarcity of volunteers, the draft system was instituted, and unfortunately, Mr. Finite Verb was drafted. The drafted men were immediately drilled, and camps diagrammed, and all were placed into their respective places. Then began such a warfare as was never before heard of. Adjectives and adverbs were mercilessly thrown at one another, innocent expletives killed without a moment's warning by being thrust into a sentence or prison and there put thru the worst tortures, and camps destroyed without end by the enemy's lines. In one of the skirmishes Mr. Verb was struck by a substantive clause from the enemy's camp, separated from his helper, Mr. Have, and was so

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PHILOLOGIAN

Literary Society

MOTTO—Speech is the Image of the Mind.

COLORS—Light Blue and White.

PHILO began its career in the first year of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute which later became the State Normal School.

The Society was organized in 1866 with ten charter members, among whom we are proud to number Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., our Principal, and John M. Clark, former Secretary of Board of Trustees. During these years Philo has steadily grown, and during the Fall Term of our last year received one hundred and seventy new members.

The aim of Philo Society is to give to its members the necessary training and preparation to enter upon public literary work which is so necessary for people who desire to become successful teachers. In order to develop their aim, Philo adopted the plan of holding weekly meetings.

These weekly meetings are held Saturday evenings, and programs consisting of readings, musical selections, and debates are given by members of Philo.

Aside from doing literary and social work, Philo is a strong supporter of athletics, and everywhere the foot ball squad journeys Philo may feel justly proud of the blankets she purchased for them.

Philo reunion falls on Thanksgiving Day. It is the one day that all Philos strive to make the best. All old Philos come back on this day to renew old acquaintances made at school, and to make new friends among those who have taken their places in making Philo a success.

The most important event of the day is the drama. This year, "The Tempest" was played with rare skill and most remarkable ability.

The work of Philo cannot be over-estimated by members of the school. We must each do our share in trying to make Philo the success in the future that it has been in the past. We must be united as one to accomplish big things, and Philos, who have graduated, must help the same as those who are yet at school.



CALLIEPIAN

Literary Society

PRÆSTANTIA AUT NIHIIL.

"So, when the night falls, and the dogs do howl,
Sing ho! for the reign of the horned owl!
We know not alway
Who are kings by day,
But the king of the night is the bold brown owl."

AS we glance over the activities of Callie, we cannot fail to note how closely the spirit shown during the events of the past year corresponds to that characteristic of our society thruout its whole history. Well has that spirit guided us in carrying out the thot of our motto, "Excellence or Nothing."

When we began our society work last fall we were prone to be disheartened because we could not boast of overwhelming numbers. We went at our work however, with the determination to give Callie a successful year. With this aim in the foreground we took hold of our Saturday evening meetings and produced many appropriate programs.

During the early part of the year we had prepared for a public program, when we were asked to cooperate with the rest of the school in giving a vaudeville to raise money for procuring a band to help win the Wyoming game. We responded, and contributed a number of selections which were well given. At this time we presented the school with a service flag, which now hangs in chapel.

On the twenty-third of February we celebrated our forty-fourth anniversary. The morning program was made up of selections of the highest character, and we received the praise of those who were our guests for the occasion. There was a large number of the more recent graduates back for the day, among them a number of our boys in khaki. The play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," was well given and well liked. The whole day was characterized by the same patriotic spirit that has been manifested in Callie thruout the whole year. We are sure that the majority of people went away with the feeling that they had spent one of their happiest days at B. S. N. S.

And so our work went on thruout the year. In looking over the results of our year, we realize that in order to con luct a successful society, it is not so necessary to have large numbers and much money as it is to have the spirit. In a smaller society the work must necessarily be distributed among a larger percentage of members, thus greatly increasing the interest. The members must necessarily get closer together and cooperate more, and so accomplish more.

And thus we feel that we have accomplished our year's aim, and are sure that the 1918 class will recall with satisfaction their many happy times spent in Callie work.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET



Y. M. C. A.

“**B**E ye ready, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh.”

Preparedness is the slogan of the day. The Y. M. C. A. by steadfastly endeavoring to prepare the male student body of this school for higher living, has thus fallen in with the spirit of the day, and by this means has also been following out the teaching of the above quoted passage of scripture.

The Cabinet who so successfully directed this work was composed of the following :

John Ruth, '18, President ; Warren Knedler, '18, Vice President ; Ralph Dreibelbis, '19, Secretary ; Fred Witchey, '18, Treasurer ; Stewart Wiant, '18, Devotional ; Bruce Shearer, '18, Social ; Reuben Stevens, '18, Athletic ; Warren Knedler, '18, Music ; Victor Rosell, '19, Missionary ; Ralph Dreibelbis, '19, Bible ; Courson Zeliff, '18, Membership ; Ralph Hart, '18, Deputation.

The above Cabinet members are to be highly complimented for the manner in which they have discharged the duties of their respective offices. They were greatly aided by the spirit of helpfulness and brotherhood which pervaded the student body as a whole.

In April, the president, John Ruth, attended the state Y. M. C. A. Presidents' conference at Lebanon Valley College. The reports from this conference submitted by him proved themselves to be an impetus for our organization.

In June the following members were sent as delegates to the Blairstown Convention : John Ruth, Ralph Dreibelbis, Howard Johns, Victor Rosell, and Ray Klingaman. Their reports also aided greatly in the development of our organization.

We feel sure that the mid-week prayer meetings have proven to be a source of much comfort to many of the young men of the school.

We all feel honored by the fact that our organization is represented in the service of our country, both on land and sea. Several of our members are now in France fighting beside their brothers, the men of the allied countries, to make the world safe for democracy.

As we are about to leave this work to those who follow, we sincerely hope that the progress of the Y. M. C. A. may be such as will shape the lives of the students to follow out the teachings of the poet who said :

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

"Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Zech. 4 : 6.

REALIZING that the spiritual development as well as physical and mental is necessary for complete living, the Y. W. C. A. of B. S. N. S. has, during the past year, endeavored to promote this development among its young women.

The association carries out its aims thru many lines of work.

The reception held at the beginning of the year, is one of the most important factors in getting the students acquainted, and ready for the work of the ensuing school year.

Various other social events have been held thruout the year, one of which was the Hallowe'en party. Altho this was held especially to afford a good time to the students, the organization was able to raise an amount of money which it gave toward the War Fund.

The spiritual development of the students is promoted thruout the year by the weekly prayer meetings. The Thursday evening meetings are conducted by student leaders. The Sunday evening meetings are led by members of the faculty and other prominent leaders.

The teacher's training class under the direction of Professor Bikeless affords a splendid opportunity for Bible study. This is held every Sunday evening before the prayer meeting.

Another interesting phase of the work is the Mission Study Class led by Miss Teele. This study enables us to get an insight into the religions of the world.

The Social Service Committee does very active work in helping the needy of the community. One of the ways of accomplishing this is by giving the poor kiddies of the town, a real Christmas party, which is enjoyed by all. Leaders are trained by Miss Hinckley to carry on this work in their own communities by means of Eight Weeks Club.

A delegation of ten girls attended the Conference at Eaglesmere last June. From this Conference the girls came back with renewed association spirit, which has spread through our association and helped us to make our purpose more manifest.

The Cabinet is composed of the following girls, who with the help of the Advisory Board, have directed the work of the association.

OFFICERS :

President, Edwina Wieland. Treasurer, Freda B. Snyder.
Vice President, Florence Hess. Secretary, Mary Powell.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES :

Devotional, Florence Altmiller ; Information, Louise Adams ; Bible Study, Jessie Creasy ; Social, Helen Lord ; Mission Study, Rachel Miles ; Music, Criddie Edwards.

ADVISORY BOARD :

Miss Dickerson, Chairman ; Miss Ritchie, Miss Good.

Yet not the work of the Cabinet and Advisory Board alone have made the association prosper. They have had the hearty cooperation and active service of every member.



Boys' Dormitory Club

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT,	-	Fred B. Witchey.
VICE PRESIDENT,		Asa Kirkhuff.
SECRETARY,	-	George Bednark.
TREASURER,	-	Victor Rosell.

THE Boys' Dormitory Club is an organization made up of the men who live in the dormitory. This club was started by the boys many years ago and has always been supported very strongly.

The Club is an advantage to the boys in many ways. It brings them into a closer relationship with each other and with the hall teachers. By means of the meetings opportunities are afforded for good speech making and intelligent discussions. A fund is kept from which money is used to purchase the main daily papers and best magazines, and the latest sheet music, as well as games and other reading material for the Recreation Room.

Lively scenes among the boys are oftentimes seen in the parlor, and classical singing is very common there. The club has just recently purchased a new piano.

Girls' Dormitory Club

"S. O. S."

LAST Fall the girls of the Dormitory felt the need of an organization that would bind the girls closer together. On Nov. 15, 1917, they met and organized what is known as the Girls' Dormitory Club. Two hundred and twenty-one girls entered as charter members. The club has taken the responsibility of the Girls' Recreation Room, and it is the ambition of the girls to make a few additions to the room that will add to the home-like feeling for the girls who visit it.

It is hoped that all girls of the dormitory will become members of the club and do their best in whatever direction the club may call for their help.

The 1918 girls hope that if they return in the future, the club will be thriving better than it is at present. The Club has their sincere wishes for success.

PRESIDENT,	-	Florence Hess.
VICE PRESIDENT,	-	Rebecca Augenblick.
SECRETARY,	-	Florence Peckham.
TREASURER,	-	Anne Costello.

"THE PRICE SHE PAID."

badly injured that it necessitated the removal of his eye. He was brought home, a physical wreck, his beauty marred by the misfortune. Among the first to be at his bedside was Miss Participle, who, surprising to say, cheered Mr. Verb to such an extent that day by day he gradually improved. Miss Noun, however, who was so emphatic in her love for him, did not appear, and it was learned from the prattle of her sister, Baby Article, that she didn't fancy marrying a disfigured man.

As the days ripened, Mr. Verb realized more and more how much he needed Miss Participle. As all wars end eventually, the war in Grammatism also ended. The terms of the treaty provided that each party should truthfully and honestly take whatever property was most useful to him. Thus Grammatism saw happier days.

One month after the war, a marvelous wedding was held at the Verb mansion on Grammar Avenue. Only the warmest friends of both parties were present and such merrymaking as went on was never heard of for miles around. Even Mr. Shall and Miss Will were *actually* present—and not future—as was rumored. But one person was not happy. Miss Noun, seeing her mistake too late, paced her boudoir, and in a fit of jealousy suffered death at her own hands.

Moral: To thine ownself be true, and it follows as the night the day, thou canst not then go wrong.

R. D. A.

Hoover Day.

(To the Tune of a "Perfect Day.")

Oh, this is the end of a "Hoover" day,
And the end of all eating too,
For they've taken the sugar and sweets away,
And we know not what next they'll do.
Can you think what the end of a "Hoover" day
Can mean to a hungry soul,
For the next thing we know they'll be serving hay
All dolled up like a jelly roll.

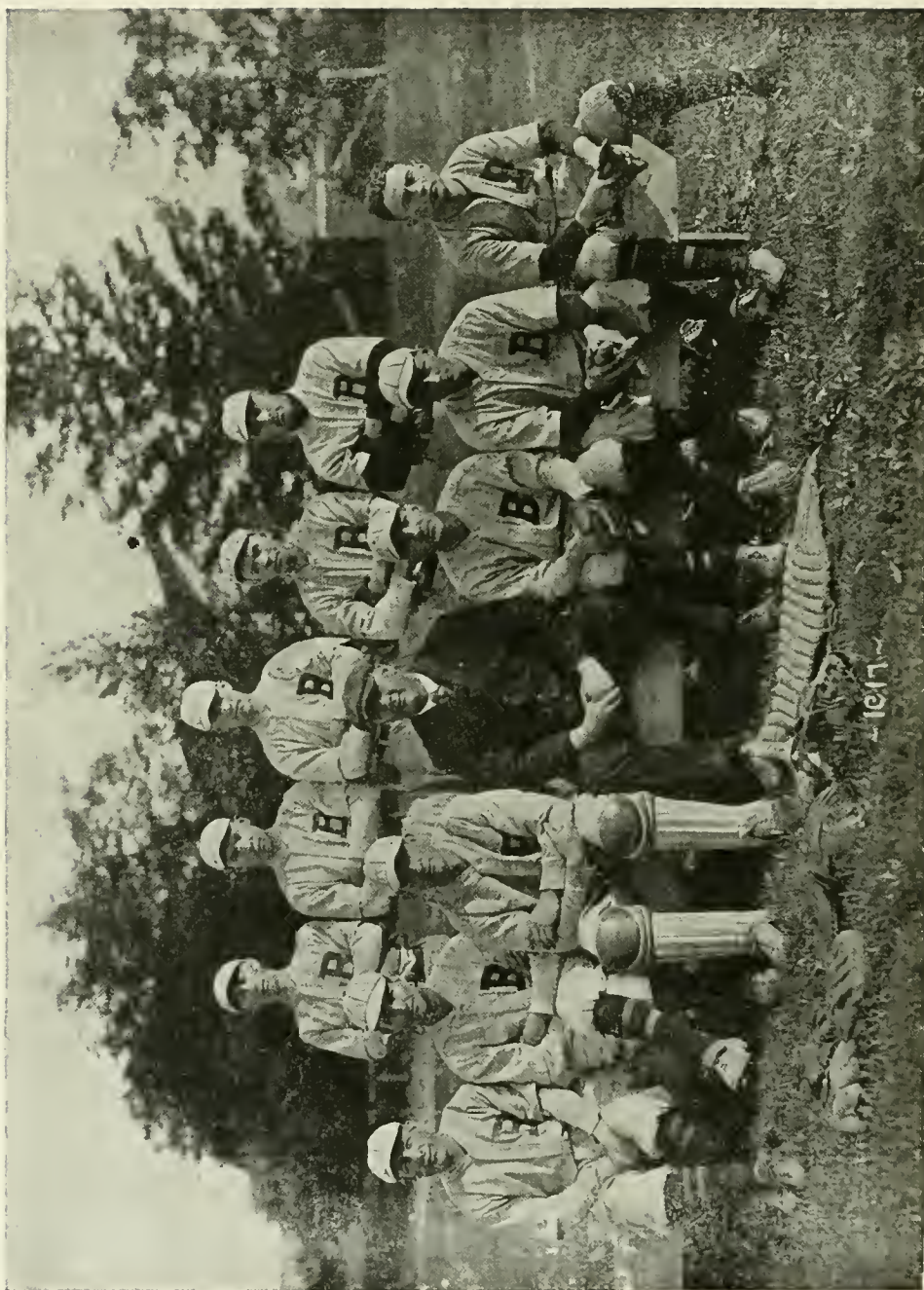
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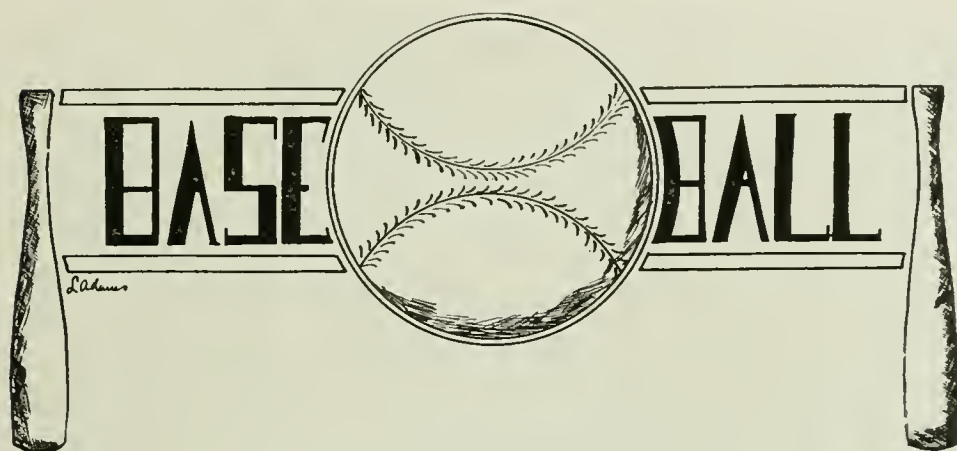


ATHLETICS

L. Adams



BASE BALL TEAM



Varsity Base Ball 1917

RUSSELL RAMAGE,
Captain

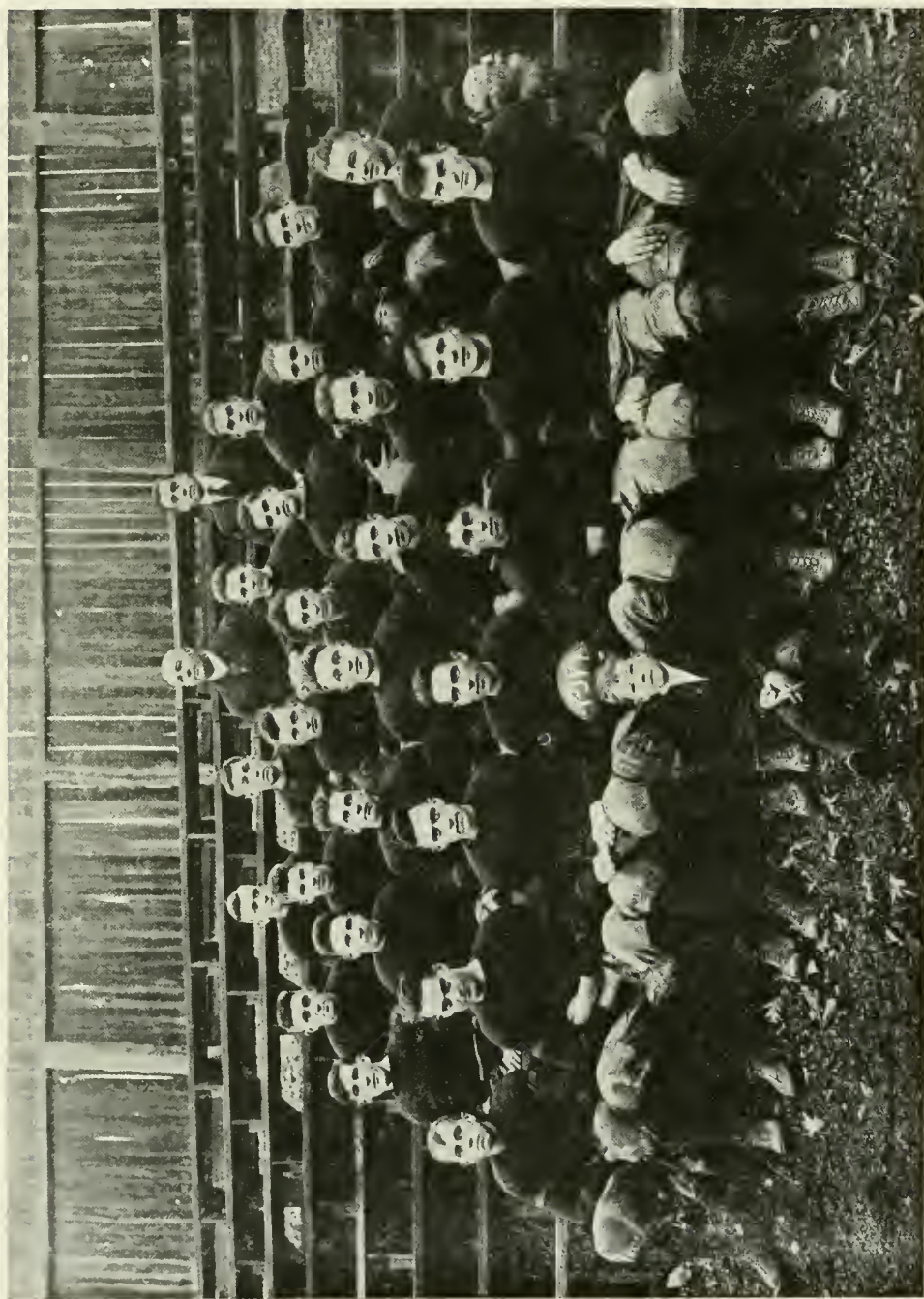
J. W. WEIMER,
Coach

PROF. W. B. SUTLIFE,
Manager

THE SEASON of 1917 was considered a successful season, the majority of games having been won by our boys. Most of this was due to the fine showing put up by the team. Our catcher, Goff, played a fine game behind the bat. His splendid throws to second and good work at the bat led us to victory several times. Kester's fine work at first base was the downfall of many men of the opposing team. The outfield was made up of Ramage, Brink, and Ikeler. Smith and Hodgson played well on second and third bases respectively. Hodder, who was our scrub pitcher the preceding year, came forward now and was our star pitcher. The scrubs, who always did fine substituting, were Griffiths, Sotolongo, Leonard and Sands.

SCORES :

Normal 4	Susquehanna Univ.	11
Normal 9	Newport H. S.	0
Normal 1	Susquehanna Univ.	0
Normal 5	Wyoming Sem.	5
	(Game called, dispute)	
Normal 7	Hanover Twp. H. S.	6
Normal 1	Lock Haven S. N. S.	2
Normal 2	Lebanon Valley College	4
Normal 4	Wilkes-Barre Y.M.C.A.	1
Normal 8	Penn'a Giants of Milton	0
Normal 3	Wyoming Sem.	1
Normal 8	Schmaltz Bros., Pittston	6
Normal 2	Shippensburg S. N. S.	4



FOOT' BALL, FALL 1917



Varsity Foot Ball, 1917

J. W. WEIMER,
Coach.

BRUCE SHEARER,
Captain.

CHARLES WERNITZ,
Manager.

BEGINNING in the fall of 1917, anyone passing the Athletic Field would have stopped in wonder at the green men in foot ball togs engaged in tackling the "dummy." Their actions seemed more like those of clowns than like those of men who were to represent Normal on the grid-iron. These were trying days for Coach, as there were but three letter men of last year (Shearer, who was captain, Kester and Wolfe) Around these as a nucleus, Coach was forced to build his new team.

Owing to the call of their country some of the boys of last year answered the call to down the "Huns" (Jones and Foster). The following men of the previous year gave promise of making a strong team, doing effective work, such as Johns, Henrie, Hodder, Dormack, on the line, and Leonard, Kester, and Leach in the back field. And the new men who entered the limelight and gave promise from the start, were Kahler, Stevens, Welliver, Miller, Faust, Musgrave, Cherrington, Weitzel and Kenny, on the line, and Bavalack, Kirkhuff, Hower, Anthony, Lohman, Hart, Davies and Long in the back field.

As has been the custom for a number of years, the season was supposed to have opened with Bucknell University, but on account of the unpreparedness of the Normal team Coach Weimer cancelled the game.

After one more week of the usual hard preliminaries, shoving the horse, tackling Lizzie, getting the signals down, we were ready to take our chances against Keystone Academy. Kirkhuff piloted this team to victory, winning by a score 27-0.

We next met the team which represented Shippensburg Normal, who journeyed from that place to Bloom, only to be sent back with defeat by a score of 23-0.

The following week the Bucknell Reserves were doomed to fall beneath



the onslaught of our new team, which by this time were beginning to work as one. The score was 47-0.

The green team which Coach had rounded out of the new men, he now thought safe to line up against the strong Mansfield eleven in a game to be played on neutral grounds. Backed by students and alumni from both, there appeared in Wyoming Valley the greatest game of the season. It was fought at Diamond Park, Wilkes-Barre. Owing to the defeat of Bloomsburg, it must not be forgotten that Mansfield had a back field of College men and a line of veterans, the score being 14-0.

After our first defeat of the season we were hungry for revenge, but owing to the condition of the Millersburg team they were forced to cancel their game, thus giving us two weeks in which to prepare for the annual defeat by the Penn. State Freshmen. The Bloom team entered this conflict with the same vim, vigor and determination that they had in all previous games. It is needless to mention the fact that many of the Bloom men were knocked out, and above the noise of the battle could be heard the now familiar cry of "carry him off, Freshmen!" The final score was 78-0.

After a week of rest we determined to wipe out our defeat by trouncing the strong Dickinson Seminary eleven on their ground. In this hard fought battle both teams were held scoreless until the thirty seconds of play, when Bloomsburg shoved the ball over Dickinson's goal for a touchdown, Normal coming home with a 7-0 victory.

The Wyoming game will be mentioned under another heading.

Scores :

Bucknell University—Bloom (cancelled).
Shippensburg Normal 0, Bloom 23—Home.
Bucknell Reserves 0, Bloom 47—Home.
Keystone Academy 0, Bloom 27—Home.
Mansfield Normal 14, Bloom 0—Away.
Penn State Freshmen 78, Bloom 0—Away.
Dickinson Seminary 0, Bloom 7—Away.
Wyoming Seminary 13, Bloom 13.

Scenes from Wyoming Game



Wyoming--Bloomsburg Game

IN everything except the score, which was a 13-13 tie, and which counts, Normal won from Wyoming Seminary this year on Normal field in a game which will be remembered as the most spectacular in the twenty-five years the teams have fought in the great foot ball classics of Central Pennsylvania.

A crowd of easily 3000 saw Normal's green team, with one lone veteran in the line-up, go against Wyoming's veterans—a team that averaged at least ten pounds more to the man—and they saw Normal literally play them off their feet. They saw the visitors score within two minutes after play began on the veriest fluke, and then witnessed the spectacle of Normal, rather than disheartened by that handicap, literally pound its way through the Wyoming defense and by short, stabbing gains carry the ball half the length of the field for a touchdown. Twice again in that first half they saw Normal tear its way through a stubborn Wyoming defense to within ten and fifteen yards of the goal, only to lose by a costly fumble. Again in the third quarter, did they see Normal carry the ball almost to Wyoming's goal only to lose it. And then, for the first time in the whole game that Wyoming's defense assumed anything like real proportions, they saw the visitors assail Normal's gates and witnessed one of the most remarkable defenses any field has ever seen. With their last ten yards placing them within a foot or two of the Normal goal they made the gain by an inch, and it required two more downs to put the ball across. That was the only period in the entire game when Normal was really playing a defensive game.

CRASH CAME QUICKLY.

That, however, was sufficient to throw a mantle of gloom over the thousands of Normal cohorts. There remained six minutes to play when the kick-off sent the ball close to Normal's goal post. That Normal could tie the score in those few minutes seemed impossible. An offside play set them further back, but the crowd was then thrilled as it has seldom been thrilled before as they saw Normal's wonderful machine plow through the Wyoming line for the same steady, relentless jabs that had been bowling over the supposedly more seasoned Wyoming line all through the game. There was no withstanding that furious attack. Normal's eleven, aroused over possibility of its superior attack being thwarted by a miscue here and there, tore relentlessly on. The crowd went wild. Normal by this time was out of its own territory and in the dusk of an approaching night was passing rapidly over the chalk-lined field. A fumble meant defeat, but the fumble that had baffled their hopes before was this time absent. Through the tackles and the guards—playing straight foot ball all the time—shot that Normal attack. The end of play was drawing perilously near, but just before the whistle blew, over the line went Hower with the tying score. Dormack there had the chance to win the game. The angle at which he was obliged to kick was an easy one, but the ball shot easily three feet to the right of the goal post, and again victory was thrust from Normal's lips. But the great crowd thought the goal had been kicked and forthwith went wild. They would have gone wild, anyhow, for hadn't they seen one of the greatest games Central Pennsylvania has ever staged?

The line-up:

Bloomsburg		Wyoming	
Shearer	- L. E.	- Kohl	
Wolfe	- L. T.	- Deuel	
Kahler	- L. G.	- Roscoe	
Stevens	- C.	- Marsh	
Henrie	- R. G.	- Burdick	
Dormack	- R. T.	Horsefield	
Johnson	- R. E.	- Croop	
Kirkuff	- Q. B.	- Young	
Leonard	- L. H. B.	- Davis	
Hower	- R. H. B.	- Gdanice	
Bavolack	- F. B.	Frederick	

Touchdowns—Kirkhuff, Hower, Horsefield, Young. Goals from touchdowns—Dormack, Croop. Substitutions—Normal, Keeler for Henrie Wyoming, Lee for Deuel. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—W. H. Wood, State College. Umpire—H. M. Edwards, Lafayette College. Headlinesman—Clyde Brown, Bloomsburg.



VARSITY AND RESERVES, 1918



GIRL S' VARSITY, 1918



Boys' Varsity

JOHN W. WEIMER,
Coach

DANIEL BAVOLACK, JR.,
Captain

CHAS. A. WERTZ,
Manager

OUR basket ball season was much more successful than was expected on account of the fact that the war deprived us of all our old players except Bavolack, this year's captain. Facing this condition of affairs Coach Weimer and Captain Bavolack began work with entirely new men. The players were recruited from the class teams of last year, with the exception of Kirkhuff and Schools.

This material was finally rounded into a winning team which has more than held up the honor of B. S. N. S.

The basket ball season opened for Normal away from home, against a seasoned college team. We were defeated by the Bucknell team in a hard fought contest. Kirkhuff and Miller played an exceptionally fine game.

Our next game was staged at home against the Masons. After the smoke of the contest cleared away we were found to be winners to the tune of 23-11. Weimer, our coach, starred for the opposing team, while Kester and Kirkhuff starred on our own team.

Closely following our victory over the Craftsmen we defeated the strong Friars Club of Berwick. Score 31-19. Hower and Kirkhuff starred.

Keyed up to a high point by her recent victories, Normal next met her old rivals, Wyoming Sem., and walloped them to a turn with a 19-10 score. The old Bloomsburg machine was in excellent condition, every one starring.

Our next game was played at Shippensburg where we were defeated by a 22-11 score.

Our next game was staged at home against Keystone Academy. After a hard fought game the outcome of which was undecided until the last few minutes of play, we came out the victors, score 24-21. Kirkhuff, Bavolack, and Miller starred.

Our next game was played with the Berwick Y. M. C. A. on the Berwick floor. After a hotly contested game we were defeated by a 39-24 score.



After our defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. we journeyed to Keystone Academy where we were dragged over the coals as a recompense for the defeat they suffered at our hands earlier in the season. The game however was hotly contested and we were defeated by only 3 points, score 25 - 22.

On the same trip we again met our old rivals, Wyoming Sem. and they too got sweet revenge for the defeat which they had suffered at our hands. Altho our men fought hard they were defeated by the score 47 - 29.

We now played a series of games at home, the first with Shippensburg, who defeated us on their own floor. However, when they confronted us on our own floor they were powerless, and after a fast game were defeated 27 - 17.

We came back strong, however, and defeated Altoona High School in a fast game with a score of 46 - 16. Kester and Hower were the main scorers in this game.

Following this we landed another victory by defeating Lock Haven to the tune of 25 - 23. The game was hotly contested, but by exceptional work on the part of Bavolack the visitors were finally routed.

The season ended with another victory for Normal when we held the Freeland M. and M. Institute with a score of 26 - 15.

In all we won eight games out of thirteen.

SCORES :

Masons Club	11	Normal 23.	Home.
Friars Club	19	Normal 31.	Home.
Wyoming Sem.	10	Normal 19.	Home.
Shippensburg Normal	22	Normal 11.	Away.
Keystone Academy	21	Normal 24.	Home.
Berwick Y. M. C. A.	39	Normal 24.	Away.
Keystone Academy	25	Normal 22.	Away.
Wyoming Sem.	47	Normal 29.	Away.
Shippensburg Normal	17	Normal 27.	Home.
Altoona H. S.	16	Normal 46.	Home.
Lock Haven Normal	23	Normal 25.	Home.
Freeland M. M. Ins'e	15	Normal 26.	Home.



Girls' Varsity Basket Ball.

THE Girls' Varsity team proved to be a great success this year. The girls responded very well to practice, and good passing developed under the persistent coaching of Miss Schools. The team this year was strong considering the new material to work on. Miss Fisher, a new member, strengthened the team by her work as forward.

The season opened with a game on the Normal floor with Hazleton. Altho this game came before our girls had much practice, they soon showed how they could play by defeating Hazleton with a score of 12-2.

The second game was played with the Wilkes-Barre High School, an exceptionally strong team. This was the best and most exciting game of the season, and despite the fact that Miss Keene was unable to play in center, Normal girls came out victorious. It was a fast game from beginning to end, the first half ending with a score of 10-7 in Wilkes-Barre's favor. The second half ended with a score of 15-15, Wilkes-Barre then fouled, and from the free line Miss Foye tossed the goal that gave Normal the victory.

On March 10th the Wilkes-Barre Y. W. team played on Normal floor and defeated our girls by the score of 11-13. The W. B. Y. W. C. A. team is an old one at basket ball, and altho our girls played a very fast game, they could not outplay them. The score was a close one showing that our girls were not slow.

On March 21 the Normal Varsity team went to Wilkes-Barre to play two return games, one with Wilkes-Barre High School, and the other with Wilkes-Barre Y. W. C. A. Normal lost both games, but the game with High School will never be forgotten by our girls, and the reception given them by the High School girls. All of our girls will vouch for the good spirit shown by Wilkes-Barre High School.

This ended the season for Varsity, one of the most successful seasons ever spent by any member on the team.

Forwards—Elva Foye, Captain; Lillian Fisher.

Centers—Carrie Keene, Rose Engel, Mabel Decker.

Guards—Edwina Wieland, Sadie MacDonell, Ida Wilson.



1918 SENIOR BASKET BALL



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Class Basket Ball

BOYS'—SENIOR YEAR.

AT the beginning of Winter term the prospects of basket ball did not look promising for the Senior team. In fact, the Senior basket ball team was considered a "joke," as it was thought by everybody that we had no one who could play basket ball.

However, with "Mike" Leach as Captain, and Lohman as Manager, we turned out the winning team of the season. In fact, we won every game played including one with the Varsity Reserves.

"Steve," our tall center, showed his ability by out-jumping every other center who opposed him.

"Eddie" Yost, altho small in stature, turned out to be our star forward, having the largest number of points to his credit. Next to him in regards to points was Lohman, who quickly developed into a "star" player.

As to the other men of the team, Leach, Pollock, Johns, Musgrave and Wolfe, altho not "stars," did good work and helped to make the season a successful one.

SCORES.

1918 vs. Reserves,	20—17
1918 vs. 1919	22—9
1918 vs. 1920	14—10
1918 vs 1919	12—5
1918 vs. 1920	18—8

Girls' Basket Ball

SENIOR YEAR.

THE Seniors this year had a hard contest in playing against the Juniors. The two games that were played were hotly contested, the Juniors winning the first game by a small score. In the second game the Seniors put on Senior bravery and won over the Juniors. This made a tie in the winning of games and another had to be played for the cup. Owing to the disability of the Senior team to play this game, because of the sprained knee of Miss Keene, the jumping center, and the broken nose of Miss Foye, forward, the game was delayed until after Easter vacation. The class spirit was good and credit is due to everyone who took part in making the basket ball season a success. The line-up was as follows :

Forwards—Foye, Captain ; Augenblick, Ryan.

Guards—Wilson, Wieland.

Center—Keene, Engel, Powell.

Girls' Athletic Association.

PROBABLY it is that that the girls of B. S. N. S. are not athletically inclined, but any one who has spent the year 1917-18 under Normal's roof will assure you of the fine spirit shown by the girls to help make athletics a success.

On October 30, 1917 a meeting was held to organize a Girls' Athletic Association. The meeting was a decided success, and the following officers were elected for the year :

PRESIDENT	-	Elva Foye.
VICE PRESIDENT	-	Rebecca Augenblick.
SECRETARY	-	Ruth Henry.
TREASURER	-	Mary Williams.
MANAGER OF VARSITY		Ruth Pope.

The aim of the association was to have all girls join together for care-free play—the motto chosen was "Fun." The association fully realized what it attempted to do, and brightened many weary Mondays for the girls.

One of the features of the season was a social held in the "Gym," Monday afternoon, Jan. 16. Pennants adorned the walls, cushioned seats, very inviting for friendly chats, were placed in convenient corners of the room. Refreshments were served and music furnished for dancing. Every person appeared to be living up to the motto.

When money was needed there was more than enough vim, as well as ability, among the girls to furnish material to be arranged in the form of a vaudeville show. The show proved to be a great success and the specialties given by Augenblick and Bakeless were screams. Every person voted it the best vaudeville ever held here.

There are many other happy events we could enumerate if space permitted—but 'tis enuf to say that the girls are proud to have contributed to the athletic life and spirit of the school.

The year was finished with over \$50 00 in the treasury. At the last meeting it was decided to buy two croquet sets and two sets of quoits for the use of the girls, the remainder of the money to be invested in thrift stamps, so the year of 1918 for the success of the Girls' A. A. has not been a slow one.



Track Athletics

THE inter class track meet was held Monday, March 28, in the gymnasium. Coach Weimer, assisted by Prof. Teel, directed the events.

The class team made a good showing against their opponents in the jumping events, in which Capt. Griffiths took first prize on the broad jump, making 20 feet 2 inches.

In the running high jump, Sands scored second place, being beaten by Dormack by two inches.

The relay team was the surprise of the meet. It consisted of Pollock, Johns, Klingaman and Leach. With only a little training this quartet succeeded in taking second place. Their time around the course was 4 minutes 59 2-5 seconds.

In the quarter mile run the class was represented by Harmany, Lohman and Leach, who made a good showing and took third and second place, respectively.

Seniors Relay—Boyle, H. Wiant, Christian, Button.

Sophomores—McDonald, Davis, Dormack, Leonard.

Freshmen—Jones, Hodder, Long, Anthony.

Girls' Junior and Senior Basket Ball Game

HIP ! HIP ! HOORAY !

WHO said anything about the eleventh hour fifty-ninth minute ! And who ever heard of a French girl "shooting a basket ?" Well, it did happen.

On May 28th, the eleventh hour and 59th minute we played a final game to decide who should win the cup. Were we excited ?

Foolish question ! Why don't elephants sleep in trees ?

Nothing would have happened first half if our French (?) idol had missed that basket. But she didn't and thereon hangs our tail (or tale). She shot the basket bravely and wildly.

Lucille inspired "Til" and we soon had another basket to our credit.

The first half ended with a score of 4—2 in our favor.

The contest waxed hot in the last half. The Juniors frantically fought like enraged bulls. But Edwina as a little David held the great Goliath at bay, and Fisher made nary a basket.

But even if the Juniors were scoreless we were not. You ask what was "Til" doing all this time ? Another foolish question. Why she was dropping that ball right into the basket all the time. You didn't think she was knitting did you ?

Wake up stupid ! We won ! Score, 7—3.

OUR HEROES.

"Til" Foye,	Forward.
"Lukie" Ryan,	Forward.
"Ida G" Wilson,	Guard.
"Win" Wieland,	Guard.
"Slim" Keen,	Center.
"Willie" Wilcox,	Side.

THE VANQUISHED.

Mary Agnes Smith,	Forward.
Lillian Goliath Fisher,	Forward.
Sadie Samson McDonald,	Guard.
Katherine Shorty Jones,	Guard.
Elsie Wereagoner Phaler,	Guard.
Mable Knockemcold Decker,	Center.
Mary She'sabear Durkin,	Side.

DRAMATICS



L. Adams



JUNIOR DRAMA

Junior Drama.

THE evening of June the twenty-second, nineteen hundred and seventeen, was a triumphant one for the Junior Class of '18. The success of our class progressed in the increasing ratio all of that year, and culminated in our Junior Drama, "Heartsease."

The story is that of a young English composer, Eric Temple, who has for a patroness Lady Neville, second wife of an English nobleman. She is young and brilliant; her husband is past middle age and staid; Eric Temple is young, attractive, and about to be a social lion. Lady Neville desires Temple for her lover, but he loves her step-daughter, Margaret, who is also loved by Sir Geoffrey Pomfret, an amateur musician and a cousin to Lord Neville. Lord Neville looks with favor on Sir Geoffrey's suit.

Pomfret steals an opera, the masterpiece of Temple, who, nearly insane at the loss, goes abroad. The title of the opera is changed, and with a different libretto it is produced. The first night audience receives the opera with great acclaim and all seems well for Sir Geoffrey.

Eric Temple, returned from abroad, hears and recognizes his opera. He tells his friends, and so the news comes to Lord Neville. Geoffrey shows his guilt clearly when he unexpectedly meets Temple in the ante-room of the opera house. Resolved to brazen it out, Pomfret challenges Temple to a duel. This, Lord Neville interrupts, and Geoffrey, finding everyone against him, gives up the struggle. Eric wins his rightful fame and claims the hand of Margaret who has loved him thru everything.

During the play there are several delicious comedy scenes furnished by Eric's sister Alice, and his friend Captain O'Hara, who are deeply in love and the only ones who do not know it. Pomfret's friend Major Twombly, and Mr. Padbury, a common man of the town, are also fine comedians.

The playing thruout was excellent and the cast cannot be commended too highly. Those who know say that no better cast could be assembled outside of a training school, and that "Heartsease" surpasses all other dramas ever produced on Normal stage. The thanks of the class are extended to our excellent coach, Miss MacDonald.

THE CAST.

Lord Neville	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reuben Stevens
Major Twombly	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leslie Brace
Padbury	-	-	-	-	-	-	Raymond Foust
Captain O'Hara	-	-	-	-	-	-	George Keller
Daville, an impressario	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lee Harmany
Doxton } servants	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Hart
Quigg }	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carl Ammerman
SIR GEOFFREY POMFRET	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. WARREN KNEDLER
ERIC TEMPLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES WOLFE
Alice Temple	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ida Wilson
Lady O'Hara	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edwina Wieland
LADY NEVILLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOUISE ADAMS
MARGARET	-	-	-	-	-	-	NORA SHANNON



PHILO DRAMA

Philo Drama

ON November 29, 1917, Philo Society presented "The Tempest." The scene takes place on an island in the Mediterranean Sea. Alonzo, King of Naples, and his attendants, having been shipwrecked, are lured to the island by Prospero's magic art.

The leading roles were played by Nora Shannon and Bruce Shearer. Ruth Kahler played the part of Ariel, an airy spirit, to the great delight of the audience. The most difficult role, that of Caliban, was played by Leslie Brace with remarkable ability. All the other characters played their roles very well and helped to make the drama a success.

One of the most attractive features of the drama was the dancing. Ariel's solo dance was very delightful. Helen Lord and Mary Durkin did a sprite dance which amused the audience a great deal. The dance of the shapes was done remarkably well by six girls. A number of girls from the Model School, as attendants of Ceres, Juno, and Iris, did well in their dance.

As a whole the drama was a great success and each one deserves a great deal of credit for doing his part so well.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Alonzo, King of Naples	- - - - -	Daniel Bovolack, Jr.
Ferdinand, his son	- - - - -	Charles Wolfe
Prospero, rightful Duke of Milan	- - - - -	Bruce Shearer
Antonio, his brother, usurping Duke of Milan	- - - - -	Louise Adams
Sebastian, a weak, intriguing lord, brother to Alonzo	- - - - -	Elva C. Foye
Gonzalo, an honest old Counsellor	- - - - -	Asa Kirkhuff
Adrian, a lord	- - - - -	Wesley Davies
Francisco, a lord	- - - - -	Ida Wilson
Caliban, a savage and deformed slave, serving Prospero against his will	- - - - -	Leslie E. Brace
Trinculo, a jester	- - - - -	J. E. Dennis
Stephano, a drunken butler	- - - - -	Paul Baker
Miranda, daughter of Prospero	- - - - -	Nora Shannon
Ariel, an airy Spirit	- - - - -	Ruth Kahler

SPIRITS.

Iris	- - -	Florence Peckham
Ceres	- - -	Criddie Edwards
Juno	- - -	Falla Linville

ATTENDANTS OF KING ALONZO.

Clair Hower	Victor J. Rosell
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SPRITE DANCE.

Helen Lord	Mary Durkin
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DANCE BY SPIRITS ATTENDING IRIS, CERES, JUNO.

Josephine Shuman	Victoria Smith
Betty Rutter	Erma Lineberger
Molly Brace	Myra Sharpless
Helen Hutton	Thursabert Schuyler

Jean Zarr

DANCE OF THE SHAPES

Mary Agnes Smith	Marian Phillips
Rebecca Augenblick	Mary Orndorf
Helen Williams	Helen Moran



CALLIE DRAMA

Callie Drama

"ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY"—ERNEST DENNY.

IT is a light comedy in three acts. The scene is laid in England. The action takes place principally at Hawkhurst, the country home of Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe, a very eccentric gentleman, who is a member of the Etymological Society and whose chief hobby is spiders. He lives at Hawkhurst with his mother, Lady Crackenthorpe and his sister, Millicent, also his mother's brother, Major Archie Phipps, who has been a dog in his day.

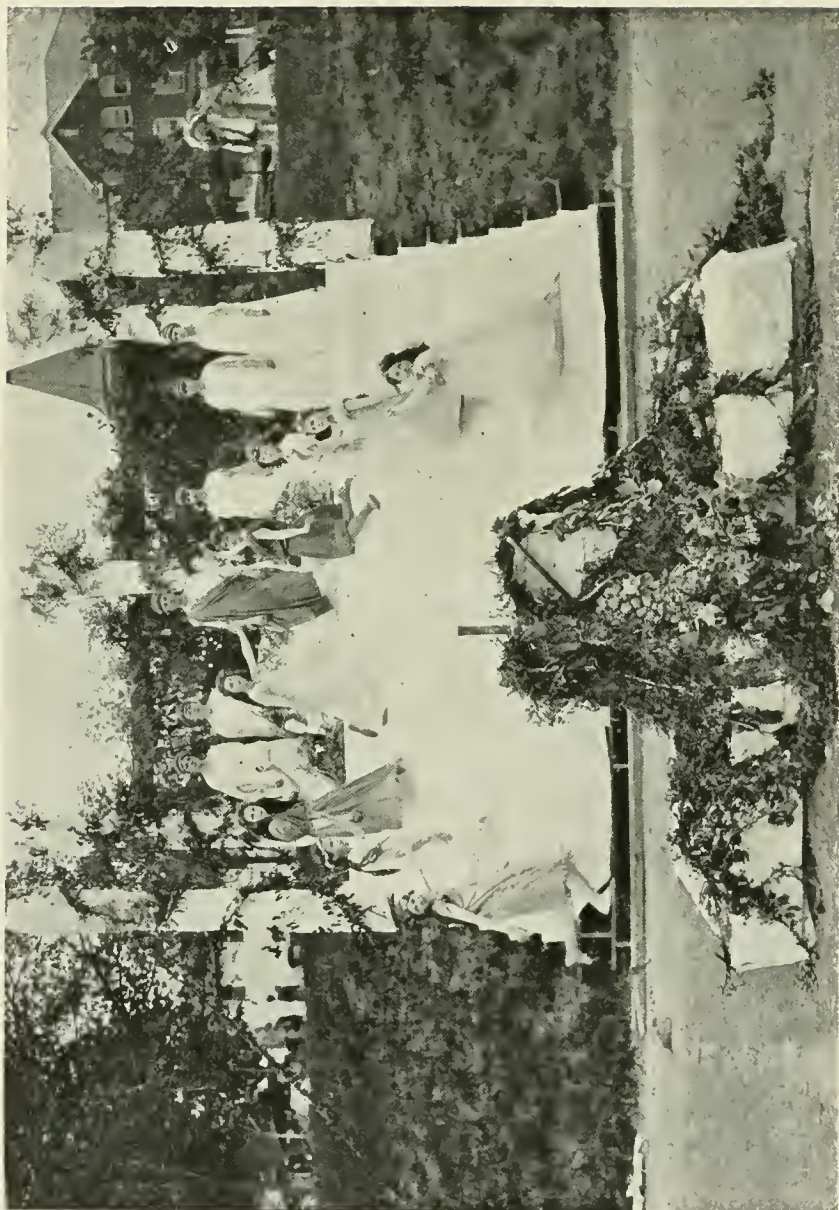
Anthony, thru his interest in spiders, has discovered Mrs. O'Mara, the widow of the celebrated Professor O'Mara, F. R. S., an eminent authority on spiders, and her daughter, Peggy. Anthony learns that both Mrs. O'Mara and her daughter helped the Professor with his book on spiders, and as he is writing one himself, he invites them to Hawkhurst.

In this way the leading characters are thrown together, and in the course of events, Jimmy, the young son of the Lady Crackenthorpe, meets Peggy. An intricate and amusing plot is woven about them much to the dismay and consternation of the family in general. The original and altogether adorable Peggy finally disentangles matters by proposing "All of a Sudden," and all ends happily.

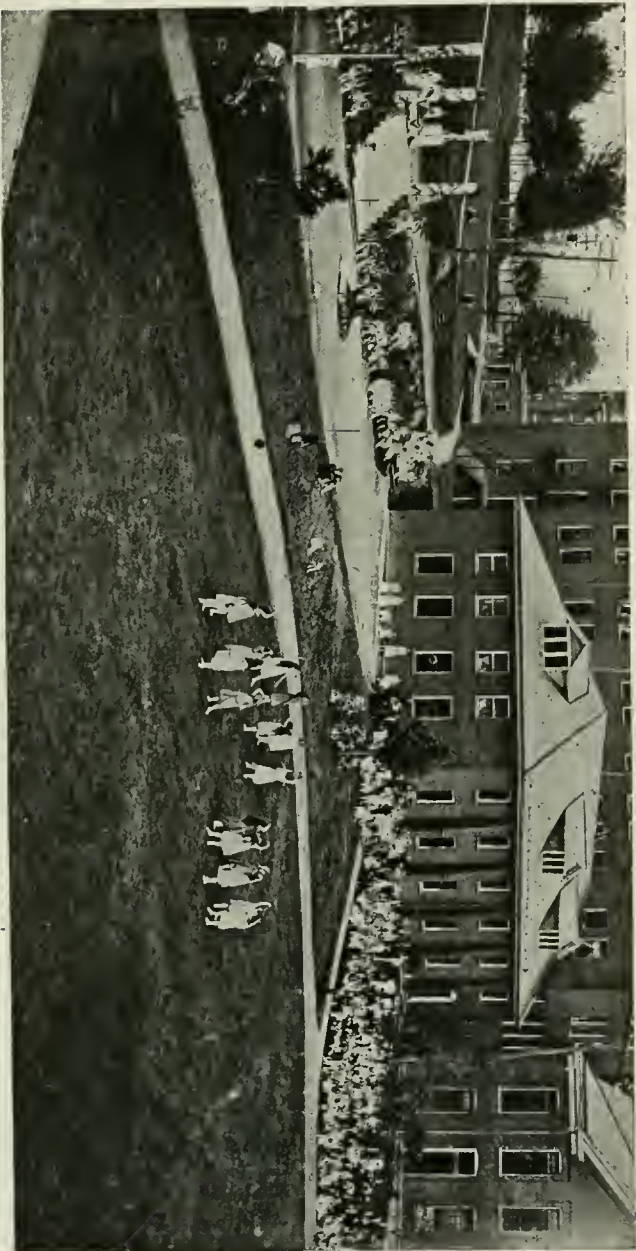
It was very cleverly staged and interpreted, and Callie is to be congratulated.

The caste was as follows :

ANTHONY LORD CRACKENTHORPE	-	-	J. WARREN KNEDLER
THE HON. JIMMY KEPPEL	-	-	GERALD MARKS
Major Archie Phipps	-	-	Joseph Weitzel
Jack Menzies	-	-	Henry Rich
Parker	-	-	J. Frear Laudig
Lucas	-	-	Carl Berger
LADY CRACKENTHORPE	-	-	THELMA DEPPEN
The Hon. Millicent Keppel	-	-	Ruth Hutton
The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun	-	-	Elizabeth Wigfall
MRS. O'MARA	-	-	MOLLIE JEREMIAH
PEGGY	-	-	MURIEL GRIFFITHS



MAY DAY SCENES, 1917



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"The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn,
Morning's at seven,
The Hillside's dew pearled,
God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world."

ON May 31, Normal campus was the scene of a beautiful tableau. Over the festivities Miss Evelyn Quinney presided with all the pomp and splendour of a beautiful Grecian goddess. This occasion was the annual celebration of the students of the Normal in honor of May Day, an old English celebration of joy.

The afternoon's festivities commenced with the processional, led by the priestess drawn in a chariot by four wood nymphs and surrounded by their companions and butterflies, these being impersonated by first and second grade Modelites.

The priestess consecrated the altar and with the ceremony began the transformation. The fountain nymphs danced in honor of their goddess. Then the violets and daisies, bright harbingers of spring, sprang from the ground and danced with glee.

The dance of the garlands ended with the garlands being laid as an offering at the altar, and then followed a dance of the butterflies.

Then the mortals entered into the celebration and a band of Grecian maidens danced for the priestess.

Coming from the wood could be seen many nymphs who were lured from their woody fastnesses by Narcissus. Narcissus and the nymphs join in a dance and gradually the nymphs leave him, and he dances on alone. Becoming lonely he calls for a mate and Echo, a favorite nymph of Diana, responds. They dance together but Narcissus tires of Echo and would leave her, and Echo departs broken-hearted. Narcissus dances on alone and after becoming tired sinks wearily upon the ground. When his friends, the wood nymphs return for him, they find their gay companion only a broken flower.

The Greek mortals played games and the victors were crowned by Diana.

After the games, the procession wended its way thru the grove and cool forest whence they had so spiritedly come for their annual celebration in honor of their priestess Diana.

Public Speaking Contest

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1918, IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.

PROGRAM.

1. Barcarolle - - - - - *Schytte*
Katherine R. Little.
2. Cutting from a Tale of Two Cities - - *Charles Dickens*
Katherine Bakeless.
3. Cutting from Sentimental Tommy - - *Sir James Barrie*
Ruth Hutton.
4. Moonlight Sonata - - - - - *Beethoven*
Miss Sarah Horblit.
5. Cutting from Recollections of Joan of Arc - *Mark Twain*
Edwina Wieland.
6. Cutting from The Prince of Goodfellows - *Robert Barr*
Sara Shuman.
7. a. Serenade - - - - - *Welpley*
b. Country Dance - - - - - *Nevin*
Katherine R. Little.
8. In Willard's Shoes - - - *Richard W. Childs*
Mary Agnes Smith.
9. Cuttings from The Blue Bird - - *Maurice Maeterlinck*
Ruth Kaiser.

WINNERS.

Mary Agnes Smith
Edwina C. Wieland.

JUDGES.

Miss Mary E. Shambach,	-	-	Berwick, Pa.
Principal B. M. Shull,	-	-	Leighton, Pa.
Conway W. Dickson, Esq.,	-	-	Berwick, Pa.

Contest in Composition and Expression

PRIZES BY MR. JAMES MAGEE, APRIL 22, 1918, AT 8:15 P. M.

PROGRAM

What about that Working Boy?	-	-	Gertrude Williams
Christianity and the Rise and Fall of Mohammedanism			Arthur Felker
<i>Denza</i>	-	-	A May Morning
			Dorothy Edgar
Does Prohibition Pay?	-	-	Rebecca Augenblick
Greed or Creed	-	-	Ralph Hart
<i>Chopin</i>	-	Etudes	{ Op. 10, No. 12 }
			{ Op. 25, No. 7 }
			Miss Horblit
The Spy	-	-	Eleanor Hetler
The Duties of Democracy	-	-	Florence Hess

WINNERS

Rebecca Augenblick
Florence Hess
Eleanor Hetler

JUDGES

Supt. S. H. Dean, Mount Carmel.
Prin. A. D. Thomas, Hazleton.
Supt. J. V. Shambach, Berwick.

Coming!

Coming!

"Helenmore"

The Stirring Melodrama, by Carrie Sites.

An Italian Romance of Blood, Blunder and Thunder. A Nice Villain with Nice, Dark Moustache. An assistant villain with Plum-Colored Goatee. Also three subvillains. Regiment of three soldiers. Stage hands as Gentlemen of the Court. Chorus as Brigands, Pirates, Plumbers and Cut-throats. Ton of Red Fire used at each performance. Music by Organ Grinders' Local Union, 7634.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Baron De Mummunkee,	Chief Organ Grinder of Rome.
Cante Banana,	His Lieutenant.
Lady McAraney,	An Englishwoman.
Sphagalotti,	A Non-Union House Painter.
Canna Tomasso,	Janitor of the Quirinal
Helenmore,	Canary Bird to the Queen.
Cap'tski Cramfulloff Vodki,	
A Russian soldier, who was under Port Arthur when it fell.	
Queenie,	With a Heavy Heart and Likewise Part.
The Cheesa Limburgerotti,	Assistant Queen.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ACTS.

ACT I. Day of a great foot ball game at Rome. Mob heard without. Cries of "Benzine, gasoline—we're the boys of Capitoline High School—Rah! Rah!" Ralph Hart on the back steps. "Such another day as this, I fear will mean disaster to the Sunday base ball law." (Note: The villain is foiled.)

ACT II. Sphagalotti discovered painting the side of a barn. Enter smooth looking stranger. "Have you a union card?" For answer Sphagalotti pushes the barn over on him. (Note Zweimal! The villain is foiled.)

ACT III. "Back, slaves—dregs of the empire—back up, I say! And say, be careful what you're backing into there. I go to Naples tonite." "Impossible, your Majesty!" "Speak! Why impossible?" "The last interurban left an hour ago." (Foiled again.)

ACT IV. Enter police and agents. "But, Your Excellency, we were only playing Authors." "No matter, Zaccane, ring for the wagon. They know very well they cannot go down town without hats until the first of May. (Triumph of the villain.)

ACT V. Sphagalotti blindfolded. Firing squad of three soldiers. "Ready, Aim, Fire!" Sphagalotti catches a bullet in each hand, but is not quick enough for the third, and falls dead. Helenmore rushes in, finds him, draws a hat pin and swears vengeance. Sees Zaccane approaching. "Vanilla!" Stabs Zaccane. The Baron enters. "Sarsaparilla!" Helenmore stabs the Baron. "Gloria Italia Peanutti!" Stabs self. Enter all minor characters. Indulge in folk-dance, directed by Ella Butler. Curtain.



Faculty Honors

CLASS HISTORIANS,	{	Edwina Wieland. Jessie Creasy.
CLASS ORATION,		Foster Klingaman.
CLASS ESSAY,		Ruth Welker.
PRESENTATIONS,	{	Genevieve Healy. Louise Adams. Charles Wolfe.
MEMORIAL,		Dana Young.
PROPHECY,		Ruth Henry.

CLASS DAY HONORS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS,	Bruce Shearer.
VICE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS,	Elizabeth MacDonald.
IVY DAY ORATION,	Fred B. Witchey.
CLASS WILL,	Freda Snyder.

Seniors Who Have Taken Part in Dramatics

- *Louise Adams, Philo '16, Junior, Philo '17.
 Florence Averill, Philo '16.
 Rebecca Augenblick, Philo '17.
 *Katherine H. Bakeless, Callie '16, '17.
 Daniel Bavolack, Philo '16, '17.
 *Leslie Brace, Philo '17, Junior.
 *Thelma Deppen, Callie '18.
 Criddie Edwards, Philo '16, '17.
 Lee Harmany, Junior.
 *J. E. Dennis, Philo, '16, '17.
 J. Frear Laudig, Callie '18.
 J. Stuart Wiant, Callie '16.
 Elva Foye, Philo '17.
 Zareta Good, Philo '16.
 Ralph Hart, Junior.
 Florence Hess, Philo '16.
 Ruth Hutton, Callie '18.
 *J. Warren Knedler, Jr., Callie '17, Junior, Callie '18.
 Helen Lord, Philo '17.
 Blanche Moore, Philo '16.
 Mary Orndorf, Philo '17.
 Florence Peckham, Philo '16, '17.
 Marion Phillips, Philo '17.
 *Nora Shannon, Junior, Philo '17.
 *Bruce Shearer, Philo '17.
 Reuben Stevens, Junior.
 Leanora Walker, Philo '17.
 Edwina C. Wieland, Callie '16, Junior, Callie '17.
 Ida Wilson, Junior, Philo '17.
 Fred Witchey, Philo '14, '15.
 *Charles Wolfe, Junior, Philo '17.
 Edward Yost, Callie '17.

*Leading Parts.

Seniors Who Wear the B

FOOT BALL

Daniel Bavolack,
 William Henrie,
 Max Hower,
 Raymond Kester,
 Bruce Shearer,
 Reuben Stevens,
 Charles Wolfe.

BASKET BALL.

Daniel Bavolack,
 Rose Engle,
 Elva Foye,
 Carrie Keen,
 Raymond Kester,
 David Miller,
 Florence Peckham,
 Edwina Wieland.

BASE BALL.

Joseph Griffiths,
 Max Hower,
 Raymond Kester,
 Donald Sands.



Obiter Honors

HANDSOMEST

Margaret Cryder
Reuben Stevens

HARDEST WORKERS

Jessie Creasy
Courson Zeliff

WITTIEST

Lucille Ryan
Max Hower

MOST MODEST

Mary Powell
Claude Brown

SLEEPIEST

Ruth Henrie
Clvde Miller

BIGGEST KNOCKER

Ruth Pope
J. Warren Knedler

BIGGEST TALKER

Margaret Smith
Ray Kester

BRIGHTEST

Frances Sweeny
Dana Young

BIGGEST FLIRT

Nora Shannon
Miles Pollock

MOST QUIET

Joe Griffiths
Carrie Sites

POLITICIAN

Nellie Kabusk
Bernard Leach

BIGGEST CRAB

Mary Mullen
J. Claire Patterson

NEVER ON TIME

Helen Becker
Ralph Hart

NOISIEST

Anna Harley
Dan Bavolack

MOST PRIM

Rena Jordan
Lee Harmany

BIGGEST CASE

Genevieve Melan
Ralph Hart

BIGGEST

Grace Henwood
David Miller

SMALLEST

Martha Hagemeyer
Edward Yost

BIGGEST EATER

Fanny Rarig
Elmer Lohman

MOST POPULAR

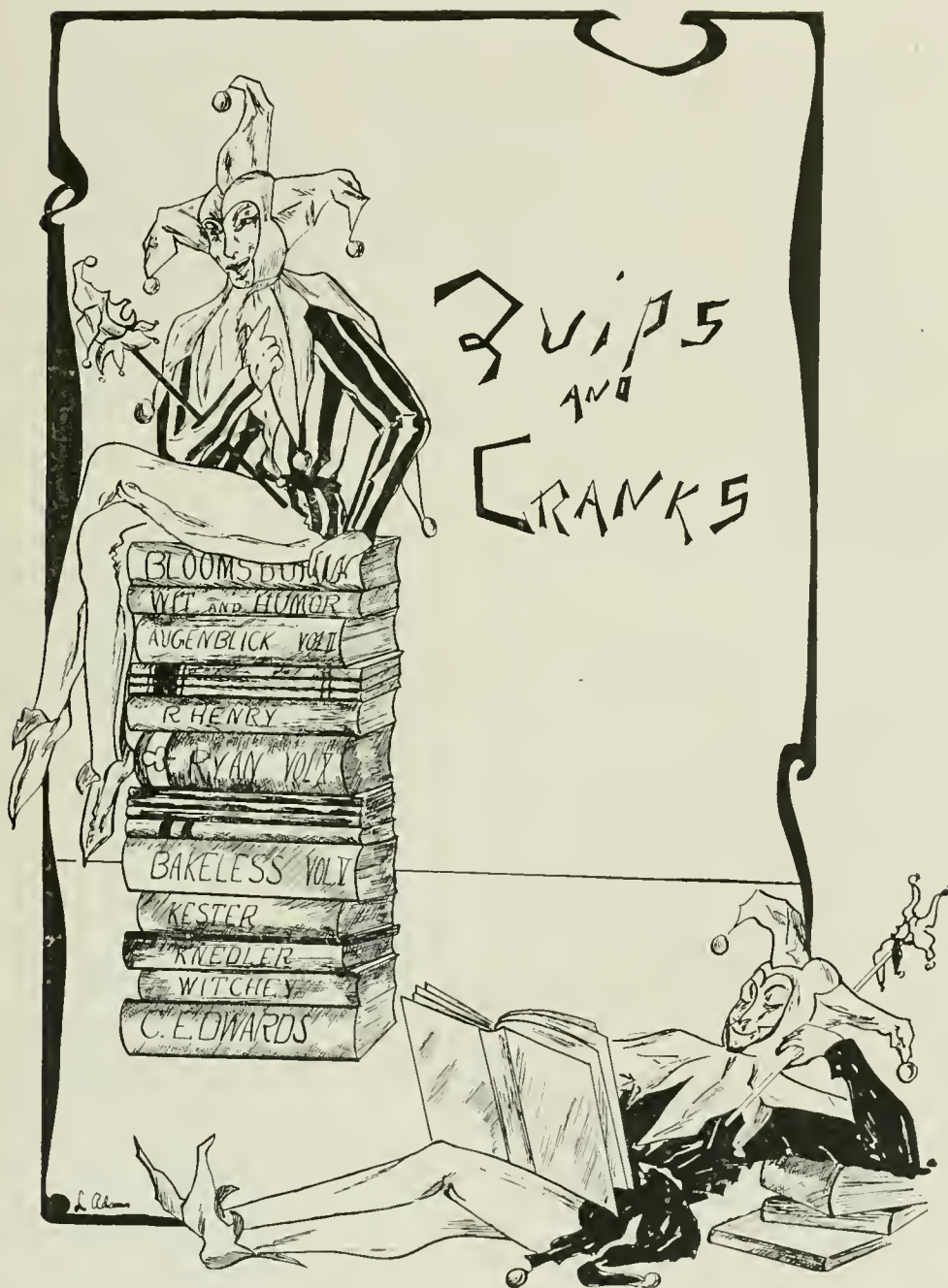
Louise Adams
Bruce Shearer

MAN HATER

Anna McLane

WOMAN HATER

Harold Pegg



Comfort Kit

FOR YOUR SOLDIER.

One box Olive Drab liver pills (to match uniform.)
 One pack Pall Bearer's Cigarettes.
 One knitted gas mask.
 One wetsock patent bayonet smasher (may save His life).
 One pocket swimming pool with concentrated water for same.
 One combination tie clasp and grandfather clock.
 One life size statue of Admiral Persimmons, mounted, in bronze.
 One carton Rough on Ratskellers.
 One box Boche Banister. Sprinkle on knees, knuckles and nose. (Will keep even his Bunkie away.)
 One bottle of Ed. Pinhead's O. D. cologne.
 One Baedeker's Guide Book to Berlin.
 One bathing suit for use in "tanks."
 One glove.
 One knitted sock.

"Purple Cow."

The OBITER takes great pleasure in announcing the following elections of Seniors to the new campus clubs, the "Tappa Buncha Kegs," and the "Smoka Cig."

Hunky Hardgreaves, 1917-'18. First prize in *Warning* (1, 2, 3, 4). Tie for first in Baked Bean Contest. Class Record - Flunked Latin three years. Class Rec Room Squad. Medal for long distance sleeping. Dining room and boot ball student.

Johnny Heavenlower—1917-18-19. Cap't crew of Greasy Grinds. President of Book Room Graft Club.

Leading man in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." School Record—two terms of suspension. Speed Record—Ran his Ford thru a private lawn, house and stable. Deaths 2. Damages, unestimated. Course, unknown.

Harold E. Z. Lead, Mansfield, Shippensburg and Stroudsburg. Belongs to the Illustrious Order Fumes of Fatimas. Tie for first with Heziah He's-a-Nut in Chapel skipping. Medal for Campus Practicion. School Record—Six years. Course—Commercial (we think).

Billy I. M. Discouraged: 17— Order of Knights of the Road. Belongs to Sweet Songster Club— Back Campus. Leader of Accordion and Noise Club—18. Agriculture four years—flunked. Course—Music.



The Coal Situation

RUMOR I—8 A. M.

It is reported that the school has a six months' coal supply on hand.

RUMOR II—9 A. M.

The coal supply at the Power House looks appreciably smaller than it was at this time last year.

RUMOR III—10 A. M.

The coal supply at the Power House is undoubtedly smaller today than it was yesterday.

RUMOR IV—11 A. M.

It is reported that the Janitor's family are trying to conserve their coal.

RUMOR V—12 M.

We learn on good authority that the Treasurer has urged that the dormitories should conserve coal.

RUMOR VI—1 P. M.

It is said that we have a two months' vacation on account of the coal shortage.

RUMOR VII—2 P. M.

It is whispered that President Wilson, as a mark of his interest in our welfare, has sent the school one lump of coal from his personal supply.

RUMOR VIII—3 P. M.

The word has been passed that the lump of coal has now been consumed.

RUMOR IX—4 P. M.

It is visibly apparent that *412 injuries have been caused by the points of the electric bulbs on which the students have sat for the sake of warmth.

RUMOR X—5 P. M.

It has emanated from official sources that on account of the lack of heat the entire membership of the school (faculty included, thank God !) is now petrified from cold.

RUMOR XI—6 P. M.

We have heard that we are all now dead.

THE PLAIN TRUTH—MIDNIGHT.

It has been discovered that the rooms were heated all the time.

*Only 411 injuries. (One man died from the wound).

PURPLE COW.

School Hymnal and Song Book

Sweet Genevieve	R. Hart
My Mary('s)land	C. Patterson
How Firm a Foundation	M. Girtton
Along Came Ruth	Phylum XIII
Oh, Where, Oh, Where has my Little Dog Gone.	K. Hartline
Au revoir, But Not Goodbye.	N. Shannon
Where the River Shannon Flows	L. Brace
Work, for the Night is coming	C. Zeliff
One Sweetly Solemn Thot.	M. Sutton
They're Wearing Them Higher in Hawaii.	M. Shuman
Kind Words Can Never Die	N. Costello
Homeward Bound	{ Witchey Lohman Pollock Leach
Baby Mine.	E. Yost
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	K. Spencer
Back to the Carolina, You Love	M. Brown
Wearin' of the Green	L. Ryan
He Leadeth Me	M. Griffiths
Blest Be The Tie That Binds	D. Young
Sleep Baby Sleep.	M. Powell
Believe Me if all those Endearing Young Charms.	A. McLane
Johnson Rag	R. Nyhart
Sweet and Low	H. Becker
Ragtime Violin	P. Cherrington
I'm Writing to You, Sammy	F. Hess
Just Before the Battle, Mother.	G. Dorm. Club
The Blue and White	E. Wieland
Sleep and Take Thy Rest	C. Edwards
Cast Thy Burdens on the Lord.	
For Me and My Gal	H. Hill
Way Down on the Farm.	R. Shuman
A Perfect Day	Paradise Alley
Sail the Ocean Blue	F. Peckham
Lonesome Girl.	E. Butler
Absent (.)	J. Ruth
Oft in the Stilly Nite	Miss McBride
Watchman, Tell Us of the Nite	"Daddy"
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean	M. Rommel
Loch Lomond (Laughlin)	L. Walker
Breast the Wave, Christian	J. Williams
Fountain of Good, to Own Thy Love	R. Kester
Poor Butterfly	M. Wertman
Little Church Around The Corner	D. Edgar
Can a Little Child Like Me.	D. Miller
Knit, Knit, Knit	G. Healy
Johnny, Get Your Gun	Prof. Cope
Watch on the Ryan	H. Hill
Rock of Ages.	D. Sands
I Can't Get 'Em Up	R. Henry
It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning	



There was a Jolly Miller Lived by Himself	C. Miller
My Faith Looks Up to Thee	F. Rarig
I Never Knew What Eyes Could Do	L. Adams
Where Do We Go From Here.	Chapel Song
If Your Hart's All Right	G. Melan
I Need Thee Every Hour.	B. Lott
Just a Sprig of Shamrock	M. Carey
Brighten the Corner Where You Are	F. Snyder
Just As I Am	W. Knedler
Go Labor On	Seniors
This World's a Wilderness of Woe.	Prof. Hartline
Resting from His Work Today.	B. Leach
Peg O' My Heart.	H. Pegg
Mammie's Little (Cole) Black Rose.	V. Rosell
Soldier's Farewell	{ M. Jones M. Henrie
The Little Old Ford.	Lee Harmany
From Greenland's Icy Mountains	Jessie Creasy
Here I Can Firmly Rest.	R. Stevens
Take Me Out to the Ball Game	J. Griffiths
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.	Geologists
There's Nothing In a Name.	H. Sypniewski
Keller's American Hymn	Helen Lord
Dennis	Bee Evans
Jingle Bell	H. Rich
Keep Step.	Miss McLean
Katy-did	Katie Levan
Anchored	F. Bailey
Home Sweet Home	Unanimous

The Ideal Co-Ed

"Such a maid
Would throw the very graces in the shade."

Graceful as Leanora Walker.
Eyes like Kitty Spencer.
Nose like Ida Wilson.
Complexion like Zareta Good.
Mouth like Peg Cryder.
Teeth like Louise Adams.
Hair like Mildred Edwards.
Tall as Betty MacDonald.
Straight as Rose Engel.
Clever as Lucille Ryan.
Eyelashes like Mary Orndorf.
Dimples like Florence Peckham.
Ideas on love like Mary McManus.

Ideas on men like Florence Bailey.
Voice like Dorothy Edgar.
Witty as Kit Bakeless.
Dresses like Nora Shannon.
Good as Rema Jordan.
Talks like Criddie Edwards.
Kind as Genevieve Healy.
Laughs like Elva Foye.
Entertains like Helen Lord.
Plays the piano like Becky Augenblick.
Studies like Jessie Creasy.
And works for the Obiter like
Edwina Wieland.



Say ! Just Imagine

Prof. Wilbur without a beard !
Ralph Hart on time !
No zeros in the Biology Dep't !
Jessie Creasy with a smile !
Florence Peckham without a smile !
Margaret Smith not talking !
Carrie Sites talking !
Lucille Ryan a petite mademoiselle !
Joe Griffiths with a calm necktie !
Pollock minus his blushes !
"Herbie" Grotz principal of Normal !
Prof. Brill with a wig !
"Mike" Wertman president !
Prof. Teel standing still !
Hikes again !
Criddie Edwards working !
Commencement without a State Board !
One hair of "Dolly" Zeliff's head out of place !
The elevator running !
Downtown at midnight !
Prof. Albert without a "personal reference !" !
John Ruth with his mouth closed !
Movies without a break in the film !
Dan Bavalack quiet !
Anna McLane noisy !
Clyde Miller Mayor !
16's pergola being used !
Dave Miller short !
Bertelle Harrison long !
Miss Teele angry ! (You can't.)
Miss Rich chastizing her infant brother !
Prof. Cope teaching Gym !
No scrapple for suppers !
Roast chicken for Monday dinner !
Becky Augenblick not teasing !
Bloomsburg without Agriculture !
Jennie Longshore with an idea !
Reuben Stevens ill-natured !
Jimmy Musgrave with his hair combed down !
Coach as a mezzo-soprano !
Katy Levan a flirt !
Werntz with a square meal !
Fanny Rarig a ballet-dancer !
J. Warren Kuedler silent for a second !
Russell Kressler sneaking out !
Dana Young not teasing Witchey !
D. S. Hartline loafing in a pool room !

Applied Movies

Dr. Waller	William Duncan
Miss McBride	Kate Lester
Prof. Brill	Carlyle Blackwell
Prof. Hartline	Charlie Chaplin
Miss Maize	Clara Kimball Young
Prof. Albert	Billie Ritchie
Miss Teele	Ethel Clayton
Miss Dickerson	Marguerite Clark
Prof. Sutliff	Fatty Arbuckle
Prof. Wilbur	Elliott Dexter
Miss McLean	Theda Bara
Miss Good	Mme. Petrova
Miss Rich	Kitty Gordon
Prof. Weimer	Niles Welch
Miss Hinckley	Norma Talmadge
Miss Southwick	Annette Kellerman
Prof. Cope	Douglas Fairbanks
Miss Mitchell	Gail Kane
Miss Moyer	Pauline Frederick
Miss Carpenter	Blanche Sweet
Prof. Bakeless	Antonio Moreno
Prof. Elwell	John Bunny
Miss Horblit	June Elvedge
Prof. Teele	Jack Pickford
Miss Ritchie	Alice Brady
Miss McQuiston	Billie Burke
Miss Shover	Mrs. Vernon Castle
Miss Morrill	Louise VaZenda
Prof. Werntz	Arthur Ashley
Prof. Goodwin	Lionel Barrymore
Miss Schools	Pearl White
Mrs. Kendall	Mabel Normand
Mrs. Holmes	Pinna Nesbit
Prof. Foote	Wallace Reid

Weird Literary Products of Minnesota Freshmen

Here are extracts from two themes turned in at the State Agricultural College :

"The door of the little hut was swung open and there before me stood a man, a man whose face was covered with gray whiskers, a corduroy shirt, greasy blue overalls and a staved-in derby hat."

"The career of the good old horse ended, he heaved a sigh of relief and died. And he then seized his hat and staggered out into the blackness of the night."

JOKES

Prof. Foote : "Every time I have an examination, it is always a dark day. I don't know why ?

Augenblick : Maybe there's some light needed on the subject.

College bred—A four years' loaf.

Senior : How did you like Prof. Brill's topic in Prayer Meeting, last night ?

Junior : It was fair, but I saw three or four good places where he could have stopped."

Prof. Bakeless : "What would you use in the plastic art for teaching children ?

"Mike' Wertman : "Paris Green."

Battle of the Marne : "Mein Gott, Fritz, can't you run a little faster ?"

Fritz : "Shure, but there's a lullet going right ahead of me and I'm afraid of running into it."

"See here, Annie, do you ever sweep under this bed ?"

"Yes, mum, always. It's much easier than using a dust pan."

Lampoon.

Joe—"Who was the new dame you had at the movies last night ?"

Pollock—"Oh, that wasn't a new one. Just the old one painted over."

Prof. Foote—"Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays."

"Butch" Kester—" 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room' and 'The Merchant of Venice'."

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist. "I bathed in the spring of '86."

Prof. Cope—"What is velocity ?"

Wertman—"Velocity is what you let go of a wasp with."

She walked by his side. A simple farm boy he was. And she looked into his eyes, for she too loved the country. They came to a gate. The boy opened the gate and gently they passed thru. She could not thank him for—she was but a Jersey cow.

—Orange Peel.

First Belgian Woman looking at a Scottish Highlander—"That can't be a man, he wears skirts."

Second Belgian Woman—"Yes, and it can't be a woman because its got a mustache."

First B. W.—"Oh, I know what it is ! It's one of the members of that famous Middlesex Regiment from England."

—Froth.

Man in car—"Have an accident, old fellow?"

Man under car—"No, thank you, just had one."

—Awgawn.

Prof. Bakeless—"Have you done your outside reading?"

Junior—"No, its too cold."

Heard Above the Din in the Dining Room.

Reuben Stevens (handling soup and being pleasant). "Looks like rain."

Miss Dickerson: "Looks like soup."

"If school should close on account of fuel shortage would Perry Freas?"

"No, but Grace Henwood."

Wertman: "My father has a hickory leg."

Kester: "That's nothing. My sister has a cedar chest."

Dave Miller—"I always smoke Camels after dinner."

Leslie Brace—"How's that?"

Dave—"You know they go so good on a desert."

Muriel Jones—"Will you buy me that handkerchief? It costs only three dollars."

Cherrington—"No; that's too much to blow in."

Shearer—Did you pass American Lit?"

Griffiths—"No, sober."

Moore—"Did you take the car to Berwick?"

Klingaman—"No, I left it on the track. Somebody else might want to use it."

Leach—"Who gave you that black eye?"

Nylhart—"Nobody, I had to fight for it."

J. Musgrave—"What is the scientific name for snoring?"

R. Stevens—"Sheet Music."

Prof. Cope—"Which is the heavier, cream or milk?"

Class—"Cream!"

Prof. C.—"Oh! You're thinking thick now, not weight."

K. McFadden—"My! but that fence is sick."

G. McDyer—"Why, what do you mean?"

K. McF.—"Why, I can see it paling."

A Chinese definition of a toboggan slide: Zip! Walk a mile.

"Man wants but little here below,"

Hey where do you get that stuff?

The Kaiser wants to rule the earth

And we doubt if that's enough.

Tune : Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the boys are marching."
 Damn, Damn, Damn, I've got a blister,
 And my feet are not so well,
 My poor back is awful lame
 Hartline's Ag. trip is to blame
 And we only get a zero—ain't it Hell.

By Jove.

Prof. Cope : "Yes, this is a fast age we are living in."

E. Wieland : "Yes, I ve even got mile-a-minute lace on my collar."

Leach : "If its heads, we go to the movies, if its tails, we stay home.
 If it stands on its edge, we go to bed, and (nervously) if it doesn't fall, we
 study."
 Froth.

Are you Hungary? Yes, Siam. Well, come along, I'll Fiji.

Prof.—"What are the seven wonders of the world?"

Student (beginning)—"Bloomsburg State Normal School,—"

Augenblick—"Did you hear of the operation performed in school the
 other day?"

Wilcox—"No, what was it?"

Augenblick—"The appendix of my book was removed."

Prof. Cope—"What kind of fruit grows on telegraph poles?"

Bakeless—"Electric currents."

Witchey—"She has teeth like stars."

Peckham—"What do you mean?"

Witchey—"They come out every night."

Kressler—"My mind is my memorandum."

Lohman—"Oh, I see—sort of a blank book."

Freshman—"Is this a second hand store?"

Proprietor—"Yes Sir."

Freshie—"I want to buy one for my watch."

Girl—"What did your father say when you told him my love was like
 a broad and gushing river."

Boy—"He said, 'Dam it.'"

Hart—"Pardon me for stepping on your feet."

Kester—"Don't mention it, I walk on them myself."

"Young man," said a Professor, as he grabbed a frisky little Fresh-
 man by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has got hold of you."

"I believe he has," was the reply.

Young—"Why are you going into the aviation service?"

Witchey—"Might as well fly here as hereafter."

The alarm clock manufacturer always does a rousing business.
 The best pumping station—the witness box.
 Animal rounded on both edges, with a trunk on one edge and a traveling bag on the other—an elephant.
 It is the chicken-hearted who are always hatching excuses.

University of Shakespeare :

Freshman year—"A Comedy of Errors."
 Sophomore year—"Much Ado About Nothing."
 Junior year—"As You Like It."
 Senior year—"All's Well That Ends Well."

Health and Beauty Hints

In picking up a red hot poker, be sure to use some other person's hand.
 Never stub your toe on a rattlesnake.
 Never dispute the right of way with a railway train.
 Never hug a freshly painted post.
 Mashed potatoes need not be masticated, but some means should be provided for breaking up dry toast.
 If you catch a cold, shake it.
 If your stove troubles you with smoke, close all the doors and windows and live on the front porch, thus you will avoid getting red eyes.
 Never tell a conductor your face is your fortune—he might punch it.
 Use tango tea for rheumatism, its much better than sage tea.
 If your nose becomes red from the cold air, stay out another hour and it will become blue.
 Don't smile too big, you might crack the enamel.
 To prevent getting indigestion from mince pie, feed it to the dog.
 Yes, you may eat tomatoes raw, but cobblestones must be cooked.

Queer Advertisements

The following advertisements have at various times appeared in newspapers in the U. S.

Bulldog for sale, will eat everything, very fond of children.
 Wanted—a boy to be partly outside, and partly behind the counter.
 Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons.
 Annual sale now on, don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come here.
 A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame.
 Mr. Jones, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, caps, etc., for ladies out of their own skins.
 Lost—a green lady's leather pocketbook.
 For sale—a nice mattress by an old lady full of feathers.
 There is a small matter which some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten. We are very modest and do not wish to speak of it.



Extracts

FROM THE

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL DICTIONARY.

Lately abridged and remodeled with much new material and many new opportunities for research and learning.

A

Agriculture : A bi-weekly gathering of inspired Seniors for the purpose of absorbing facts concerning farm studies, vacation cuts, the beauties of nature, tail-enders and flunks.

Assignment : An exposure of the actual work done in laboratory.

Ambition : An extinct species of mental phenomena.

Agony : See "Agriculture."

B

Bluff : Next to our meals in importance.

Blush : See Miles Pollock.

C

Camouflage : We had it all along, but we never recognized it.

Committee : Colloquial name for a disease, widely prevalent in certain public institutions. It attacks groups of people suddenly and without warning, causing said persons to do acts invariably censured by those unaffected.

D

Devices : Wherein the Seniors experiment upon the helpless Model-ites. The experiment fails but the principle remains the same.

E

Elevator : A very helpful and beneficial creature, when hale and hearty, but a great nuisance to the public in general, since it has been suffering with complications of locomotor ataxis and paralysis.

F

Faculty : A scientific name, applied to a collection of grass cutters and war veterans, assembled for the purpose of administering to the needs of the outcasts of the anthracite region and thereabouts.

Flunk : A dangerous rash, which appears during the last of May and first of June, spreading rapidly and causing much distress.

G

Grammar : The nearest approach to a "Spanish siesta" that is known in this part of the country.



H

Hikes : Quite prevalent in the seventeenth century. Were said to be most entertaining ; now extinct.

Henry : Of the genus Ruth. Works automatically ; turns hand-springs and somersaults at regular intervals.

I

Idiocy : All that is left of us after two hours' torture in physics quiz.

J

Joke : An intangible word construction, defying analysis. Extremely rare in most communities, owing to the great difficulty of acquiring the art of making them.

K

Kick : A peculiar form of complaint or personal lamentation, which has become so common as to rarely receive any attention.

L

Latin : A curse of this generation and those to come.

M

Musgrave : An agreeable and harmless biped inhabiting the campus. For more grewsome details, see under "Pompadour."

Movies : The cause of many a case's downfall.

N

Nuisances : A general term applied to distasteful tasks, such as attending classes, writing plans ; also applied to certain characters frequently seen about the premises.

Noise : Dan Bovolack.

O

Obiter : Beyond explanation. See for yourself.

Oh : Oh !

P

Pompadour : See "Jimmy Musgrave."

Pollock : Fully explained under "Blush."

Pony : A useful creature, docile if kept under sufficient shelter—guaranteed to pull one out of any Roman sloughs.

Post-mortem : Always indulged in after an "ag" report.

Prune : A semi-daily form of nourishment at B. S. N. S.



Q

Quiz : A new method of producing the decline, just preceding painful death ; namely, that of interrogation.

R

Rest : A delightful reward eternally sought for by all Seniors and never gained.

S

State Aid : Perpetual, ever present, it sticks always with us : our one luxury.

Squelch : A formal ceremony, practiced by most hall teachers. Rites strictly observed on back hall—fourth floor.

T

Tail-enders : A body of Seniors, frequently referred to as examples for moral uplift and spiritual development.

U

Ukulele : A twentieth-century instrument of torture, more effective than racks, pillories and whipping-posts.

V

Vacation-lates : (A delicate subject.) Those occupying a position everybody envies. —“They don't know and *they don't care.*”

W

Weimer : A satellite of Jove and Thor, and any of those other old patriarchs, who dealt in thunder bolts.

X

The unknown quantity. A veritable philosopher's stone, in that it drove n any mad in search for it, and in that none ever found it.

Y

Y: Tabooed in beginning all English recitations.

Z

Zero : A reward of merit.

Personal

NAME	GENERALLY SPEAKING	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE PASTIME	ULTIMATELY
Adams, Louise	Calm	Oh Pete !	Drawing	Artist
Altmiller, Florence	A good student	My Lands !	Simple Life	Missionary
Andres, Helen G.	Unassuming	Heavens !	Reciting	Lecturer on Woman Suffrage
Andrews, Bertha	Quiet	My Gracious	Looking wise	Matron of Orphans' Home
Augenblick, Rebecca	Yes ! ! ! !	Gosh All Hemlock !	Tickling the ivories	Journalist
Aurand, Edna C.	Prim	Oh, I guess I must get up	Being pleasant	Schoolmarm
Averill, Florence	You Win !	Well, I'll be darned	Talking	Taxadermist
Bailey, Florence	Sparkling	Say Kids !	Sparking	?
Baird, Ruth M.	Sweet	Ye Gods !	Smiling	Housekeeper
Bakeless, Katherine	Vivacious	Atrocious Pun !	Pulling Taffy ! ? !	Vaudeville Specialist
Bavolack, Daniel	A Jolly Good Fellow	? ? ! ? ! ? ?	Eating C. M. P.	In his father's shoes
Becker, Helen	Late	Late	Late	Late
Boyle, Mary D.	Busy	I haven't time	Teaching	Married
Brace, Leslie E.	Taken	Oh Nora !	Writing letters	Can there be a doubt ?
Brader, Evangeline	Never !	Dear me !	Always	Stenographer
Brittain, Norma	But she isn't !	None	Studying	Librarian
Brotherton, Nellie	In a hurry	I'll get there	Sleeping	There
Brown, Clyde	Alone	I don't know	Thinking (?)	Undertaker
Brown, Margaret	Drawly	I reckon	Counting the days	At Washington
Butler, Ella C.	Not that we know of	Never heard it.	Studying	Grand Opera
Carey, Margaret	Winded	Oh Dear !	History of Ed.	Always taking notes
Cherrington, Paul L.	Trotting	Well, I should say so !	Vergil	Tailor's Model
Conety, Esther	Flirting	Oh, Carmen !	Talking with ?	Lady of leisure
Clark, L. Funston	Bragging	Pretty durn slick !	See "generally speaking."	Advertising himself
Costello, Anne	Walking	Gosh !	Walking	Tourist
Cotner, C. Kathryn	Adorable	When I graduate—	Being sweet	Washington
Creasy, Jessie	Steady	Silence	Being dignified	Preceptress

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Cryder, Margaret	Amiable	Say, listen !	Writing letters	Minister s wife
Cuff, Mary	A good friend	Oh, look !	Looking wise	Nurse
Cunningham, Susie	Reserved	My goodness !	Studying Hist. of Ed.	Red Cross Service
Davenport, Edna M.	Happy	Confound it !	Unknown	Pacifist
Deily, Edna	Modest	Thunder !	Having measles	Librarian
Dennis, J. Elliott	On the run	By cracky !	Pursuing bees	Globe-trotter
Deppen, Thelma	Business-like	Ye Gods !	Rushed to death	Lady-militant
Devers, Anna E.	Conservative	Never tell me this !	Bobbing	Bobbing
Dodson, Edna	Getting there	My stars !	Cracking Math. Nuts	Sufragette
Donovan, Anna	Quiet	Mercy !	Smiling	Teacher
Edgar, Dorothy	Sparkling, also	Ho ! Ho !	Scrapping with the conductor	Prima Donna
Edwards. Criddle	Righto	(Looks bad in print)	Sleeping	Something pretty clever
Edwards, L. Mildred	With her eyes	Help us !	Reading weather reports	Freer
Edwards, Vida	Not noticeable	Sure !	Studying Ag.	Trapeze performer
Engel, Rose	Is she ?	Take me out !	Studying	Blunderbuss
Fetterolf, Nita	Honk ! Honk !	Bless me !	Commuting	Imagine
Foye, C. Elva	Into everything	Blankety, blank, blank !	Conducting Prayer Meeting	Phys. training teacher
Fritz, Sarah	Yammering	Oh John !	Visiting	Chiroprodist
Gaffney, Kathryn	Sweet	What is it ?	Looking wise	Detective
Gilbert, Marjorie	Full of business	That's all wrong !	Looking after her friends	Finds them
Gillespie, Mary	Sometime	Oh, get out !	Sweeping	Missionary
Good, Zareta	Hustling !	I must have my love !	Skipping	Just guess ?
Gorman, Clara	Couldn't say !	Just swell !	Powdering	Blown up
Gottshall, Lola	Indeed !	Awful	Crocheting	Tight rope walker
Griffiths, Joseph	On the spot !	Hey, there !	Working Physics	Big league pitcher
Gronka, Rose	Pretty nice	I'd say !	Conversing with Virgil	Latin teacher
Hagemeyer, Martha	Rather small	By Heck !	Dolling up	Amy of the circus

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Hahn, Edith R.	Mighty sweet	My dear !	Busy	Not single
Harnany, Lee	Sphinx-like	By Jove !	Casting "steele"	Coal man
Harley, Anna	Squalling	(Rather strong)	Hanging out of windows	Suffragette
Harris, Dewey	Very nice	Ray, Ray !	Automobiling	Man about town
Harrison, Bertelle	Small	Heavens !	Fussing	Can't say
Harrison, Dorothy	Non-plus	Blank—	Yawning	Hair dresser
Hart, Ralph	Most pleasant	Mercy! (and other severe things)	Making up back work	Mormon
Healy, Genevieve	A peach of a girl	Please, Mary !	Knitting	A Problem
Henrie, Margaret	Petite	Jinks !	Reading Army Tactics	Decide for yourself
Henrie, William	Independent	Gosh darn it	Smoking	A bad man's end.
Henry, Ruth	On springs	Oh, I love you !	Everything	Tennis Champion
Henwood, Grace	She's there	For cat's sake	Hist. of Ed.	A Dowager
Hess, Florence	Pretending she does	If I only had his brains !	Dreaming	With "the brains"
Hetler, Eleanor	Dainty	I believe—	Composing essays	A mighty good teacher
Hill, F. Harriet	Diminutive	Earnest !	Cooking	Down the steps
Hill, Rebecca	Retiring	Unknown	Twanging the "uke"	"It happens in the best of families"
Hower, Max	Never a care	Pass the ball !	Stretching	Bloated bond-holder
Hutton, Ruth	Good sport	Well, I never !	Yes	Rich
Jones, Margaret	Unassuming	Hang it !	Doing good	Charity worker
Jones, Muriel	On the fence	Tweet, tweet !	Cherrying	On a farm
Jordon, Rena	Moving quietly	This world's a wilderness of woes! Thinking	Dancing mistress	
Kabusk ,Nellie	Rather quiet	Gosh darn it !	Midnight lunches	Choir leader
Kaiser, Ruth	Gentle	Never !	Being happy	Teacher
Kase, Catherine	Excited	Mother, mother, pin a rose on me! Jigging	Ribbon clerk	
Keen, Carrie	Slim	By cracky !	Breaking knee-caps	Basket ball star
Kerstetter, Irene	Smiling	Glory !	Reducing exercises	Matron of Free Soil Com.
Kester, Raymond	Lazy	If you don't want any fish, Get away from the wagon !	Baseball	A Basedow
Klingaman, Foster	Rather cheery	What do you think of Berwick!	Grinding	Traffic cop
Knedler, J. Warren, Jr.	Clever	If Kit were only here !	Musie	Prof. of Biology
Knoll, Gertrude	Capable	Where's Helen ?	Making clever posters	Doin' 'em

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Knouse, Helen	We couldn't say	Suffering sword-fish !	Flirting with conductor	Senatoress
Kressler, Russell	Pious	My soul !	Émile (y)	Grafter
Laudig, J. Frear	Hustling	Prune juice !	Milling	Expressman
Law, Hannah W.	Fussed	Oh, nuts !	Inspecting trunks	School-mam
Leach, Bernard	Bluffing	Dang it !	Resting	Vampire
Levan, Katy	Palpitating	Heavenly Moses !	Reciting	Naturalist
Lohman, Elmer	With the goods	Great Scott !	With Mabel	"Double-decker"
Lord, Helen	Cute	K-K-rid !	Questionairing !	Toe Dancer
Longshore, Jennie	Mum the word	Can't Imagine	Movies	Movie Star
Lott, Beatrice	Lamenting	My word !	Playing Tennis	Ask Sammie
Lundahl, Esther	No	Imagine !	Playing fairy	Farmeress
Maust, Laura	Meek	It's beyond me !	Not of importance	Something awful
MacDonald, Elizabeth	Charming	Gee !	With Pope	Fashion Model
McFadden, Katherine	Pretty nice	Who'd a thunk it ?	Library	Anarchist
McKeon, Anna	Lovable	Glory !	Doing Physics Ex.	Physicist
McLane, Anna	Squeaking	Now, Sarah !	Ethics	Choir Leader
McManus, Mary	Severely afflicted	St. Bernard !	Looking for ?	Leach knows
Martin Alice	Sedate !	If I only—	Pruning	Guess !
Medo, Edith	Demure	Now the book says —	Imbibing knowledge	Authority on beetles
Meehan, Mary	I'll say so	I can't believe it !	German	Reich-tag
Melan, Genevieve	In love	Oh, my heart !	Hearting	A Hart
Merkle, May	Frizzy	Lordy !	Reciting, too	House party queen
Miles, Rachel	Right jolly	Heavens !	Movies	We are not sure
Miller, Clyde	Johnny on the spot	Heck !	His Lessons	Food expert
Miller, David	Near the end	Darn it !	Basket ball	Tom Thumb
Moore, Blanche	Ogling	Say, Listen !	Flirting	Socialist
Moyle, Elizabeth	Innocent	Same as Helen's	Not apparent	Notion counter

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Mullen, Mary	Grouchy !	Impossible	Fighting	Stewed
Musgrave, James	Shaking his hair	Zowie !	Buying bandoline	A life-guard
Nicholson, Grace	Making fudge	Dear !	Singing	Grand Opera
O'Brien, Martha	Not a sound !	He's my brother !	Unknown	Too deep for us
Orndorf, Mary	In a fix !	Darn it !	Confessing	The simple life
Patterson, J. Claire	Sarcastic	Mary !	Arguing	Railroad magnate
Peckham, Florence	Guffawing !	Now, Griff, look here !	Sailing	Into port
Pegg, Harold J.	Not on your life !	Three years—Never said it !	Sleeping	Assistant in Biology
Phillips, Marion	Talking	I had the <i>best</i> time !	State College	Designer
Pollock, Dorothy	On time for breakfast !	In <i>Hazleton</i> —	Model School	Art teacher
Pollock, Miles	Blushing	Potato !	Making noise	Colonel of Salvation Army
Pope, Ruth G.	Faithful	Betty——	Writing minutes	McAdoo's job
Powell, Mary	Is she ?	I <i>think</i> so !	Growing	Town Clerk
Probert, Elizabeth	Playing the ukulele	The Lady !	Composing songs	A butterfly
Pursel, Beatrice	With her crowd	Don't tell me !	Teaching youngsters	Superintendent
Rarig, Fanny	Hah ! Hah !	My kingdom for a man !	Impossible	Locust Gap
Rhoads, Mary	"Me too"	Mine, too	Ditto	Strawberry Ridge
Richardson, Maine	On edge	Yes !	Doing "Ag."	No one knows
Rommel, Mary	Knitting	Jerry !	Knitting, too	Married
Ruddy, Helen	Blinking	Mercy on us !	Something nice	Whew !
Ruth, John J.	Crocheting	Oooh !	Not to be mentioned	Prohibition officer
Ryan, Lucille	Deviling	You're full of red ants !	You never can tell	Frenchman
Sands, Donald	Training Kids !	Say, naow !	Watching the girls	Town Constable
Shannon, Nora	Rolling her eyes	I beg your pardon !	Watching the braces	Actress
Smoyer, Madeline	Busy	Dang it !	Typewriting	Important
Shearer, Bruce	Very much in love	Say, fellahs	Watching redheads	Not his own boss
Shuman, Melba	Sleeping !	Hully gee !	Camouflaging	A siren
Sites, Carrie	Grinnin' !	Pickles !	Sighing	Modiste

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Smith, Margaret	You says her !	Quit your kiddin' !	Talking	Decide for yourself
Smith, Zola	Coy	I'm too tired!	Dreaming	Not single
Snyder, Freda	Reliable	Will-he !	Making sunshine	Can you guess ?
Speary, Ruth	Flighty	Help us !	Camouflage	Spinster (by choice)
Spencer, Kathryn	With her eyes	Now look here, girls !	Keep him guessing	Butterfly
Stevens, Reuben	Not so slow	The deuce !	Wine, women and song	Ask us something easy
Stroh, Helen	Reciting	I wonder !	Dressing	Hair dresser
Sweeney, Frances	A darling kid	Consarn it !	Being happy	Kindergarden teacher
Sypniewski, Helen	Giggling	Sip-nef-ski !	Typewriting	Countess
Taylor, Martha	Prim	Ssh !	Beyond description	Four cats and a cup of tea
Tosh, Beatrice	Fussy	Dear, <i>dear</i> !	Squealing	Imagine !
Walker, Leanora	Flirting	Sure-nuf !	Dancing	Boardwalk star
Welliver, Cameron	With Esther	Blah it !	Watching for Esther	Politician
Walton, Lena	Mighty pretty	Lehigh	Practicing	Musician
Wiant, J. Stewart	See Professor	Better see Professor !	Seeing Professor	Professor
Watrous, Marguerite M.	Sure !	Now, / think—	Plugging away	Penmanship instructress
Welker, Ruth	Shining	/ /	Writing poetry	Traveling saleswoman
Welliver, Miriam	Down town	Oh, Ham !	Juggling Trig.	Hard to say
Wertman, Milroy	I'd say so !	The devil !	Debating	Sixth Ward Boss
Wieland, Edwina	A good scout !	Thunderation !	Keeping Center County informed	Ask Miles
Wilcox, Cora	Looking after Becky	Bosh !	Reading	Edtress of "Home Beautiful"
Williams, Jane	Very Quiet	Never !	Moving	A christian
Wilson, Ida	She is	Darn it !	Everything in general	Deaconess
Wintle, Gretchen	Bossing	Do it <i>this</i> way !	Running things	Auctioneer
Witchev, Fred	Ask Molly	Aw, Bill !	Year Book Work	Editor
Wolfe, Charles	Dignity personified	I suppose so !	The stage	Making his mark
Young, Dana	Married !	My wife won't let me !	Getting nightmare	Inventor
Yost, Edward	Rather an Infant	Don't you think I'm growing ?	Teasing Mary	Grown up
Zeliff, Courson	Lady like	Horrors !	Reading scriptures	Second St. Peter



Our Faculty's Favorite Expressions

- Dr. Waller—Miss Rich has the floor now.
Miss McBride—Be careful ! Girls !
Prof. Wilbur—Now just what do you mean, Mr. ———?
Prof. Sutliff—Very simple.
Prof. Jenkins—Alright ! Alright ! Alright !
Prof. Wernitz—Where's your chum ?
Prof. Cope—Do we get it ? ——— I wonder !
Miss Good—Class begins at 1:15 !
Prof. Albert—Pardon the personal reference.
Prof. Bakeless—Now notice.
Miss Carpenter—Teach self control.
Miss Moyer—Seniors must learn to take responsibilities.
Miss Maize—See Strayer.
Miss MacLean—Some haven't handed in any plans for today.
Prof. Hartline—Oh yes, he *passed* Botany heh-heh.
Miss Hinckley—See Professor about that.
Prof. Goodwin—Keep up with your work.
Prof. Black—If you want your diploma hand in that 50c.
Prof. Foote—I have absences against you——
Miss Teele—Everybody has a hobby.
Miss Southwick—Do you see what I mean ?
Mrs. Miller—Isn't it pretty !
Miss Horblit—Who spoke ?
Miss Rich—Softah on the last Paht !
Miss Ritchie—S-I-L-E-N-C-E.
Miss McQuiston—Not so much noise, girls !
Prof. Brill—Well, so much for that.
Miss Shover—Where's your analysis sheet ?
Prof. Weimer (loudly)—Was your name read out ?
Miss Schools—Attention !
Miss Mitchell—No "by guess and by golly" here.
Prof. Teel—Yes boys, be in on time.
Miss Dickerson—I don't like the noise.
Miss Morrill—Lesen sie weiter bitte.
Prof. Elwell—Have you been waiting long ?
Prof. Cressman—How do you want it finished ?

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 Harden our hearts to him—on let us press !
 Oh ! What a triumph and pride shall be ours !
 See, where it beacons, the star of success !

Cares seem to crowd on us—so much to do ;
 New fields to conquer, and time's on the wing,
 Gray hairs are showing, a wrinkle or two ;
 Somehow our footstep is losing its spring.
 Pleasures forsaken us, Love ceased to smile ;
 Youth has been funeraled ; Age travels fast.
 Some times we wonder : Is it worth while ?
 There ! We have gained to the summit at last.

Aye, we have triumphed ! Now must we haste,
 Revel and victory—— Why ! What is wrong ?
 Life's choicest vintage is flat to the taste——
 Are we too late ? Have we labored too long ?
 Wealth, power, fame we hold—Ah ! but the truth :
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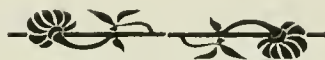
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